

Beria Ouster Popular With Soviet People

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY

MOSCOW (AP)—Western observers believe Soviet leaders plan to announce broad reforms affecting millions of citizens as an aftermath of Lavrenty P. Beria's ouster. This opinion was expressed as the Russian press today reported widespread popular denunciation of the former deputy premier as an enemy of the people.

The reforms were expected to include important changes in the administration of Soviet law and agricultural policies, as well as price cuts and moves to increase the Russian standard of living.

Blocked Reform

An editorial in the Communist party newspaper Pravda gave support to the view that some changes were in the wind. It charged Beria had used his power as first deputy premier and police chief to block "important and urgent" measures in agriculture and law reform. With his removal it seemed logical that the government would go ahead with these measures.

Pravda also claimed the entire Soviet people warmly approved the actions of the party and the government against Beria, fired from the party and government as "agent of international imperialism."

Millions and millions of Soviet people "wrathfully condemn the criminal actions of the invertebrate enemy of the people and the party, Beria, and call for intensification of revolutionary vigilance," the newspaper declared.

Scapegoat for Unrest

Western sources here expressed the view that Beria's ouster did not indicate any policy reversals by Premier Malenkov's government, but rather a strengthening of those policies.

As police chief, Beria had the job of keeping the satellite states in line and presumably will be made the scapegoat for the unrest that has been sweeping the peoples of those nations.

In Vienna, the newspaper *Videnske Svobodne Listy*—published by Czechoslovak exiles in the Austrian capital—suggested Friday that a struggle for power similar to the Kremlin battle that led to Beria's downfall is now going on in Communist-ruled Czechoslovakia.

Elmira, N. Y., Children Given Polio Serum

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP)—The vanguard of 35,000 reluctant youngsters braced today to get "shot" in history's biggest mass inoculation against infantile paralysis.

Two thousand volunteers helped doctors and nurses administer gamma globulin to children in two upstate New York counties where polio has stricken 57 and taken three lives.

The medical crews were heartened by news from Montgomery, Ala., where inoculation of 31,000 tons was pronounced a success.

Jet Planes Scare Chickens To Death

DETROIT (AP)—Communist MIG pilots aren't the only ones scared of U. S. jets. Take it from Farmer Charles Foss.

The 70-year-old Foss operates a farm near Detroit's Wayne Major airport, site of the 6th International Aviation Exposition.

Every time a flight of jets roars over, Foss says, dozens of his 1,600 chickens shudder and die "of sheer fright."

"Cost me \$400 last year," Foss complained. "Don't know what it will be this year. Those planes will be around until Sunday."

Foss says that his chickens don't mind propeller-driven planes, but "they just can't understand those jets."

News Highlights

GIRL SCOUTS—Busy program is enjoyed by Girl Scouts in day camp at Bunker Hill. Page 2

DEATH—Dr. H. E. Perry, Newberry physician and hospital founder, dies in Florida. Page 2

THE LETTER—Escanaba woman fashions a hat for the President's lady, receives a letter. Page 3

WEATHER—June was very wet and warmer than usual, weather man reports. Page 3

NORTH POLE—Local youth sails for Arctic with U. S. Coast Guard. Page 3

CROWNING—Sen. Potter will crown Manistique Water Festival queen. Page 11



BRITISH ENVOY HERE FOR PARLEY—British Acting Foreign Sec. Lord Salisbury (right) is greeted by U. S. State Sec. Dulles (left) as he arrived in Washington for the Big Three Foreign Ministers' meeting. British Amb. Sir Roger Makins is in center. (NEA Telephoto)

President Pledges U.S. Help To Areas Parched By Drought

By WILBUR MARTIN

AMARILLO, TEX. (AP)—The drought-burned Southwest had the promise of President Eisenhower today that the government "will not dilly dally" while cattle starve on barren ranges.

But some ranchers were still convinced that price supports on cattle were the only way the cattle industry in the vast ranching areas of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas and Colorado could survive after years of bitter drought.

Cattlemen and farmers Friday heard the President pledge the full assets of the federal government would be mobilized to help them. Six governors promised small farmers they would get the same aid extended cattlemen.

Won't Dilly Dally

"And we will not dilly dally until the last cow is starving on the range," the resident told nearly three thousand cheering men, women and children who packed a "home and needs before the governors.

Eisenhower flew here from Washington to confer for nearly two hours with the governors of the six states in the drought area on ways to aid the farmers and ranchers. He brought with him Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson and his top assistant, Sherman Adams.

The President did not mention price supports in his ten-minute appearance before the group. But Texas Governor Allan Shivers said his biggest legislative triumph of the session by passing the measure, 325-77.

Sens. Millikin (R-Colo.) and George (D-Ga.), the chairman and senior Democrat respectively on the tax-writing Finance Committee, promptly threw their full weight behind quick approval in the Senate.

The bill is expected to have a much smoother road in the Senate with all of the leaders committed to it. In the house, its chances nearly were wrecked by the adamant opposition of 78-year-old Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) of the Ways and Means Committee.

The administration strategy in the Senate obviously was to try to get the bill passed without amendment. That would send it to Eisenhower's desk with no need for a conference with the House—a parlance in which Reed would head the House group.

No Mention In Daily Worker Of Beria's Downfall

NEW YORK (AP)—American Communists are not saying anything, just yet, about the downfall of Lavrenty P. Beria.

There was no comment Friday from the party's national headquarters here.

The Daily Worker party organ, was the only English-language newspaper not to mention Beria's arrest.

It was reported that both Friday's Daily Worker edition and this weekend's Sunday Worker had gone to press before the Moscow announcement.

A Worker spokesman said some editorial comment on the development could be expected Monday.

McCarthy Named As State Delegate To Gas Conference

LANSING (AP)—John H. McCarthy, chairman of the State Public Service Commission, will represent Gov. Williams Wednesday at a congressional conference seeking more natural gas for Michigan and Wisconsin.

The executive office said the conference was arranged by Rep. John B. Bennett of Ontonagon. It was set for the office of U. S. Senator Homer Ferguson.

The governor's staff said Bennett had invited the Michigan and Wisconsin congressional delegations to confer with State Department officials about opening discussions with Canada to obtain more natural gas for the two states.

The American girls will compete next Tuesday to decide which one will be pitted against the foreign beauties in the Miss Universe competition.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1953

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS SERVICE
NEA FEATURE SERVICE

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PRICE SIX CENTS

United States Offers Food For Red Zone Of Germany

Agreement On Armistice In Korea Believed To Be Near

T-Bone Steaks Sell For 23¢ A Pound In Texas

MULESHOE, Tex. (AP)—How'd you like to stock the freezer with T-bone steaks at 23 cents a pound? Too bad you don't live near this West Texas hamlet—where a beef "drought sale" is packing them in.

Folks from West Texas and Eastern New Mexico stormed Cashway's grocery Friday during the first day of a sale which Manager Thurmon White says is to publicize beef-eating and help boost cattle prices.

Nobody knows how many came. White says hundreds. He said clerks who started counting had to quit to wrap beef.

Shoppers carried out two tons of meat Friday, the manager said. Round steak went for 33 cents, ribs and loin steak 23, roast 15, hamburger 9, short ribs 5.

White says the store is losing money but he hopes the sale helps cattlemen. The sale continues through today.

Bodies Of Fire Victims Found

WILLOWS, Calif. (AP)—Weary fire-fighters today sorted out the blackened bodies of 14 missionary trainees and a U. S. forest ranger who lost a race with an explosive forest fire near here.

Follow trainees of the New Tribes Mission tramped to a mortuary here to start the grim task of identifying the men, who died while trying to stem the 1,200 acre timber blaze in the Mendocino National Forest Thursday.

The 15 were members of a 24-man fire-fighting party overtaken by flames which trapped them in a steep gulch. Nine scrambled up a mountain slope to safety just a few feet ahead of the racing fire.

They were found later in a pitifully huddled group. An attempt to dig last-minute foxholes had been foiled by the rocky earth.

The U. S. Forest Service called it the worst such tragedy in California history.

A line of 550 air force men, civilians and prison inmates had the flames under control by this morning, though the dying embers cast a pall of smoke over the mountains 110 miles north of here.

Tribute To Rhee

"Never in my life have I met a more dedicated man than Pres-

By ROBERT GIBSON

SEOUL (AP)—President Eisenhower's truce emissary said today he and President Syngman Rhee have reached "no hard and fast agreement" but he is leaving for home Sunday because "I feel my work is done here."

Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson said he has made substantial progress toward winning Rhee over to an armistice in more than two weeks of secret negotiations.

A South Korean source indicated the talks would continue at a different level.

Negotiators Meet

A joint communique on the conference will be issued at 7 p. m. CST today.

These new developments in the Korean truce angle came a few hours after Allied and Communist negotiators met twice at Pammunjom to discuss final details of an armistice.

Rhee told newsmen earlier he and Robertson had reached "a friendly understanding" on problems relating to a truce.

And while Robertson refused to comment on his talks with the elderly statesman, he appeared well satisfied with his mission as he talked with newsmen after a reception in his honor at the U. S. Embassy in Seoul.

More Meetings Ahead

Robertson declined to elaborate on his statement that no hard and fast agreement had been reached with Rhee.

The South Korean President indicated earlier that he and Robertson had not come to a full agreement.

"I think some more meetings will be held," he told a news conference, "but we have covered all the important points."

"I think a final decision will come from the United States."

South Korean Foreign Minister Pyung Yung Tai said that "the talks we have had here have ended, but there may be other talks."

Robertson paid glowing tribute to Rhee at his news conference.

NOT LOST, JUST FORGOTTEN

If young Billy White, of Meriden, Conn., grows up to have eight children, like his Dad has, maybe he'll understand how one of them can get lost in the shuffle.

Right now, Billy thinks it's a rough deal. En route home from a New Hampshire vacation, Billy's dad stopped at a Topfield, Mass., gas station. In his car were Billy's mother, three of his brothers, an uncle, an aunt and a cousin. Billy went inside to get a candy bar. When he came out the family car was gone. Hours later and 100 miles away, police managed to flag down the car at Berlin, Conn., to inform Pop of his forgotten son. In the meantime, an uncle from Cambridge, Mass., had picked Billy up and taken him home.



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Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Estate of John P Norton, Deceased
James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Firing Of Beria Is Part Of Struggle For Power In Russia

THE firing of Lavrenty Beria, head of the Soviet secret police for many years and generally regarded as the No. 2 Communist, is a development in the inner struggle for power within the Communist hierarchy.

Ever since the death of Stalin, a development of this kind has been anticipated from Russia. There cannot be multiple masters in the framework of a dictatorship. Either Beria would have to go or Malenkov, depending on which possessed the greater strength in the Red hierarchy. It turned out that Malenkov, who won the premiership after the death of Stalin, held the stronger hand.

So Beria was booted out. In Russia, that's serious. You just don't lose a job when things break against you in Russia. You lose your life, too. It will be quite a surprise if the Soviet Supreme Court doesn't find Beria guilty of high treason and order him executed. As a matter of fact, it will be quite a surprise if Beria fails to plead guilty. The Russians have a way of extracting confessions from those whom the Communists brand as "enemies of the people."

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

Strangely enough we have two words, very unlike in present meanings, that came from the same source. And we owe them to mosquitos. The two words are canape and canopy—or, as it were, food and shelter.

You see, mosquitos were just as troublesome to the ancients as they are to us, especially at night. And those who could afford the luxury tried to shield themselves so they could sleep. Apparently the people of Egypt, afflicted by the same pests, had devised some sort of couch which was protected against mosquitos by a fine gauze curtain draped around it. The Greeks, who could, imported this "Egyptian couch," and, from the name konops, "mosquito," called it a konopeion.

The gauze-covered curtain must have been good, because the Romans, in turn, borrowed both the couch and its name, which they latinized into conopeum, later spelled canopeum. In due time this became Italian canopy, French canape, and English canopy. But there was a difference in meaning. The Italian and French terms meant a couch or sofa; the English, an overhanging shelter, a rooflike structure, such as we mean by the term today.

Just when is a matter of guesswork, but at some time within the past century, possibly no more than fifty or sixty years ago, some unknown French chef was faced with the urge to do something different. So, instead of making the ordinary sandwich, he spread thin slices of bread with caviar, anchovy, or other delicacy, and cut them into small pieces. The shape and coating must have suggested a miniature couch and its covering. This appetizer has been a canape ever since. In America we pronounce it either KAN-uh-pay or KAN-uh-pi. In French it is approximately kahn-PAY.

I don't know why it is that artists wishing to draw some monstrous creature should fall back on their imaginations. They could do infinitely better jobs from real life, taking as their subjects insects in some stage of development, not necessarily mosquitoes, and enlarging them to, say, the proportions of a horse, or even a dog. I saw one in my yard the other day, with a huge light-brown bloated body and long nightmare. In fact, our word bug originated in such manner, though in reverse. It came in this manner:

The Welsh, many centuries ago, used to terrify their children with tales of horrible specters. Such a specter was a bog, a term which became bogey. The Welsh term became bug, in England, its early meaning of ghost or specter surviving in our terms bugbear and bugaboo. But because some varieties of beetles have just the hideous aspect of a monstrous specter, the beetle became a bug, term eventually transferred to almost any kind of insect.

The Christian in Daily Life

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Saint Paul's Epistle to the Romans is probably, for the average reader, the most difficult of all Paul's Epistles. Peter (II Peter 3:16) is reported as saying that "Brother Paul" wrote some things "hard to be understood."

This might be thought of concerning the long-sustained arguments and expositions in which Paul sought to interpret, particularly for Jews like himself, the new Christian facts and Christian faith in relation to Old Testament religion. Or, perhaps, one should say Old Testament religion in terms of new Christian facts and faith.

I think it would help greatly in an understanding of Romans if we could grasp what an eminent commentator has pointed out. "In a sense, the importance of the Epistle lies rather in its religious power than in its theological ideas." I should say that to a great extent that is true. The Epistle to the Romans has been treated largely as a source of theology. And so, men have argued bitterly over matters of interpretation.

But too often they have missed its deepest message. Inasmuch as Paul writes of God, his theology is there. But it is a theology of God in Christ, of Jesus as the revealer of the richness and fulness of God's grace. Many who read the Epistle miss altogether the fact of God's grace.

Take the matter of sacrifice for sin. That

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Chief tragedy of the senate dispute over J. B. Matthews and his charges that "the largest single group supporting the Communist apparatus are Protestant clergymen" is the cleavage it has caused between Protestants and Catholics.

Unfortunately Matthews' background, plus his support from Christian front and Coughlinite groups, plus the vigorous support given McCarthy by these same factions, has aroused bitterness in the Protestant world at a time when relations between the two great church groups appeared on the way to greater harmony.

Actually, many Catholic leaders disapprove of McCarthy; but unfortunately they have not been as vocal as his supporters.

Matthews' background is so well known that McCarthy must have realized what religious bitterness he would stir up when he hired him to direct his committee activities. Even if Matthews had not made his anti-Protestant charge in the American Mercury, it was obvious that Matthews would have aroused Protestant and Jewish resentment.

Among other things, Matthews was given credit in senate testimony for leading the unfair and wanton attack on Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg when she was erroneously branded a Communist. He is a friend of Joseph Kamp, sentenced to jail for refusing to testify regarding his Constitutional Educational League. He was a contributor to Coughlin's newspaper "Social Justice," officially recommended by the Nazi government before Pearl Harbor. He has had the backing of Allan Zoll of American Patriots, Inc., listed by the Justice Department as subversive, also of rabble rouser Merwin K. Hart.

GALA DINNER

The American Mercury, in which Matthews' anti-Protestant article appeared, is now owned by Russell Maguire, once close to the Christian Front and backer of the recent anti-Semitic document, "The Iron Curtain Over America."

A gala dinner given in honor of Matthews at the Waldorf, Feb. 13, gives some idea of his supporters. Copies of the American Mercury were on every table. Senator McCarthy was the chief speaker. Columnist George Sokolsky was toastmaster. A message was read from Vice President Nixon.

The guest list included: Allan Zoll, Merwin K. Hart, Joseph Kamp, Westbrook Pegler, Alfred Kohlberg of the China lobby, Frederick Cartwright, financial agent of Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the British Union of Fascists; Dr. Ruth Fischer, sister of Hans Eisler; John T. Flynn, Roy Cohn, counsel to Senator McCarthy; Mary Jung of the American Vigilant Intelligence Federation.

Walter Winchell bought a ticket but did not show.

MODEST FELLOW TRAVELER

Matthews once testified: "I hope it will not appear immodest, but for a period of years I was probably more closely associated with the Communist party's united front movements than any other individual in this country."

This has been Matthews' greatest claim to fame. He has cashed in on his mistakes in a way few people could cash in on rectitude.

After his erroneous information regarding Anna Rosenberg began to backfire, Matthews tried to slide out of all responsibility. He denied giving information to Benjamin Freedman, despite Freedman's testimony to the contrary. However, Matthews' letter to Russell Turner, assistant to Fulton Lewis, Jr., really put him on the spot.

"Here are the photostats, together with a memorandum on the Communist organizations with which A. R. (Anna Rosenberg), has, according to the public records, been affiliated," Matthews wrote on Nov. 27, 1950.

"On the question of whether or not the A. R. of these documents is the A. R., I can report there is not the slightest doubt. I have made exhaustive inquiries and investigations, as a result of which I have established beyond any possibility of dispute that there had been only one Anna Rosenberg sufficiently known in public life to be listed with the well-known names in these documents, and that there has not been any other Anna Rosenberg of comparable fame, stature, notoriety, or what have you during the past 25 years. One of my sources is a Jewish organization which knows about these things.

Ben Manadel of the House un-American Committee tells me that he told you Anna Rosenberg is a name like John Smith. My comment to that is "nuts."

The fact that the senate unanimously reversed Matthews in regard to Mrs. Rosenberg and sent a special report to the Justice Department suggesting possible prosecution of witnesses for perjury should have been enough to stop Senator McCarthy from hiring him.

This fact that Matthews' record was so well known is what has aroused Protestant bitterness, made many feel that McCarthyism is developing into a Catholic attack on other religions.

Into The Past

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Robert A. O'Neill, deputy grand exalted ruler, A. J. Goulet, past exalted ruler, attended the national Elks exalted ruler, attended the national Elks convention at Boston.

Gladstone—Spotters, scheduled to handle duties of the Gladstone unit of the aircraft warning system, will work under the direction of Mrs. F. S. Patton.

20 YEARS AGO

Congressman Prentiss M. Brown is coming to Escanaba to confer with city officials on the proposed work relief program, which will include development of Ludington park.

Though the brother himself seemed satisfied, it was, I admit, a noncommittal and somewhat evasive answer.

But as for myself, now as then, I believe that in His life, His death, His resurrection, and in every respect, it was the mission of Christ to reveal the everlasting love and free grace of God. That, I also believe, is Paul's greatest message.

Linking Man To The Immutable



Scout City Rises:

California Grazing Ground Will House 50,000 Boys In Jamboree

SCOUT CITY, Calif.—(NEA)—From the suburbs, a steer peers curiously at what last week was good grazing ground. From across the flat alnds a calf bowls and a cowboy sings. But Main Street of the new city rising here is taking shape.

Within weeks 50,000 honest, trustworthy, courteous, able, hungry Boy Scouts of America will move into their 3000-acre city on the Irvine Ranch 40 miles southeast of Los Angeles for their Third National Jamboree.

Nearly 30,000 tents will rise. Almost 5000 patrol kitchens will be set up. At least 36 health lodges, staffed by doctors and medical aides, will open. And six trading posts will do thriving business.

The Jamboree will last only from July 17 to 23. But in that time, the boys from all sections, creeds and beliefs will live together and learn about each other. Scout leaders expect about 125 boys from other nations in addition to Scouts from every one of the United States.

Besides their own pageants and meetings with outstanding Americans, most Scouts will tour several California points of interest. There's a scheduled trip to Knott's Berry Farm; a visit to the Long Beach Naval Base; a trek through the RKO Movie Ranch; an excursion to Catalina Island and through Hollywood.

The Jamboree facilities include permanent worship services, a star-studded "Hollywood Night," and a Cavalcade of Scouting to commemorate the three-year scouting program of "Forward On Liberty's Team."

At least half of the excitement and adventure for the Scouts will come from their traveling to and from the Jamboree.

Plans for many troops include visits to National Parks from Arizona to Wyoming and cities from Washington, D. C., to Spokane, Wash.

According to Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Scout Executive of the BSA, the great convocation of boys from all walks of life will be a practical demonstration of the democratic way of life.

"Here," said Dr. Schuck, "is a great experiment in citizenship, with the Scout Oath and Law and democratic procedures guiding the operation of each patrol and troop, and the great camp itself."

Scout City itself is divided into 36 sections, each housing 34 troops. The campsite will be administered by senior patrol leaders, Scout scribes, quartermasters and three adult leaders.

Each sectional camp has its own health tent, headquarters, commissary, post office, an shower building. And if there's anyone you'd like to call there, you merely ask the operator for "Santa Anna, California: Jamboree 1953."

Every Scout pays a \$48 fee to cover his camp expenses. But administrators foresee a rebate if the trading posts are successful.

She'd been forced to live on mixed feed, hay and grain. And through the day, while Dr. Emerson worked on dentures for humans in his office, he worried them with a pair of vitulum screws.

"It pained me," Dr. Emerson said, to think of her not being able to enjoy her normal pleasure of stuffing herself with grass."

He crooked his arm around her head, clapped the shining choppers into her mouth, and secured them with a pair of vitulum screws.

"Moo," said Ma, and wandered off into the oat patch to catch up on her delayed lunch.



DR. RUTLEDGE EMERSON AND PATIENT: He worried about the green pastures his cow couldn't nip.

By DENNIS MASON

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (NEA)—

Said Rutledge Emerson, D. S. S.

"Open a little wider, please. Just a little wider."

Said his toothless patient, with solemn brown eyes: "Moo."

She's an eight-year-old. Her name is Ma, and she's part of the herd that grazes on Emerson's 600-acre ranch here. But in her long years of service and calf production she had, like many grandmothers, lost her teeth.

But with the molars gone, Ma was going grass-hungry.

In two tries, Emerson made a wax impression of Ma's gums, and hurried out to a Jacksonville dental laboratory.

The plates came back in two sections. Made of vitulum and used only in expensive dentures, the teeth looked like silver. Dr. Emerson hung his shingle on the catch-pen, and woed the mooing Ma into a quiet position.

He crooked his arm around her head, clapped the shining choppers into her mouth, and secured them with a pair of vitulum screws.

"Moo," said Ma, and wandered off into the oat patch to catch up on her delayed lunch.

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

PRESIDENT DEFENDS—At long last the President of the United States has taken a vigorous issue with Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin, and the President has won.

The issue was whether J. B. Matthews should stay as executive staff director of McCarthy's investigating committee or whether he should be fired, as the majority of the committee, including Sen. Potter of Michigan, demanded.

McCarthy defied the committee, said Matthews was responsible only to him, the committee chairman.

Then President Eisenhower spoke briefly and vigorously. His remarks, although contained in telegram to the Commission on Religious Organizations of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, were meant for the ears of Matthews and McCarthy.

Matthews resigned and McCarthy promptly accepted the resignation of his "star spangled American," as he had fondly called him.

WHAT MATTHEWS SAID—Behind the issue of whether McCarthy of the Senate committee should be responsible for the personnel hired to play super-bloodhound in investigations is Matthews' amazingly irresponsible statement in a magazine article:

"The largest single group supporting the Communist apparatus" in this country are its 7,000 Protestant clergymen.

Matthews' writings are his own opinions, gathered by what means only Matthews knows. But to retain such a biased and apparently irresponsible individual as a staff chief of a Senate investigating committee would be folly.

Yet it was this folly to which McCarthy not only agreed but defended as right and proper. To McCarthy, Matthews is a "star spangled American."

COMMITTEE OBJECTS—Matthews information contained in the magazine article was not based upon discoveries made by the Senate investigating committee.

In fact there is no evidence before the committee to support the conclusions Matthews has already voiced. This is certainly putting the cart before the horse—or the verdict ahead of the trial.

Four of the seven members of McCarthy's committee took immediate issue with Matthews' published statements concerning the Protestant clergy. One of the four is Sen. Potter of Michigan.

Potter declared that Matthews should be fired. When McCarthy blocked a committee vote to oust Matthews by ruling that a motion to fire Matthews would be out of order, Potter was furious.

"This is not the end of it," Potter told Washington newsmen.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS—Here are President Eisenhower's words that scorched Matthews out of the \$11,646-a-year committee job that McCarthy tried to hold for him:

"Such attacks portray contempt for the principles of freedom and decency. And when these attacks—whatever their professed purpose be—condemn such a vast portion of all the churches or clergy as to create doubt in the loyalty of all, the damage to our nation is multiplied."

"The churches of America are citadels of our faith in individual freedom and human dignity. This faith is the living course of all our spiritual strength. And this strength is our matchless armor in the world struggle against the forces of Godless tyranny and oppression."

THE TURN-COATS—Matthews belongs to that group of "star spangled Americans" who would willingly sell their sensational articles

Nancy L. Tolman Bride, Wedding At Foster City

Miss Nancy Louise Tolman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tolman of 625 N. 16th St., became the bride of Theodore Peter Broders, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Broders, 1015 Delta Ave., Gladstone at a ceremony which took place at 9 a. m., today at St. Joseph's Church in Foster City.

The vows were spoken before the Rev. Conrad Suda, at the altar decorated with white gladioli and baby mums. Traditional hymns and the bridal processional and recessional were the music of the service.

The bride wore a gown of white slipper satin trimmed with nylon net and lace and styled with a full length train. Her fingertip veil was caught to a Juliet cap of seed pearls. She carried a cascade of red roses and white carnations.

Miss Irene Kwak who was maid of honor wore blue net over taffeta and Miss Greta Lucas, a niece of the bridegroom, who was bridesmaid, was attired in yellow net over taffeta. Pink snapdragons, orchid lilies and carnations were used in their colonial bouquets.

Ernest Broders served as best man for his brother and Warren Tolman, a brother of the bride, was groomsman.

Mrs. Tolman wore a navy blue ensemble for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Broders was in gray. Red rose corsages completed their costumes.

The wedding dinner for 75 guests will be served at the Hardwood Community Hall at 5 p. m.

The newlyweds have postponed their wedding trip until later in the summer will live in Escanaba. Mr. Broders is employed by the Sheppel Dimension Co.



MRS. JOHN N. MEIER, whose marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Meier of 1213 1st Ave. S. took place June 27 at Holy Angels Church in West Bend, Wis. The bride is the former Dolores L. Redig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Redig of West Bend.

City Church Notices

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St.—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Sunday evening Evangelistic service, 7:30. Young People's service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Rev. M. Arnold, pastor.

Free Methodist Chapel, 1324 Washington Ave.—Bible study every Monday at 4 p. m. All children invited.—Hugh Egts, pastor.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Devotions at 2 p. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m. Daily masses at 8 and 7:45 a. m.—Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Stephen P. Wisneske, assistant pastor.

St. Joseph (Catholic)—Everyday mass 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a. m. Saturday 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Sunday, 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Devotions at 2 p. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m. Daily masses at 8 and 7:45 a. m.—Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Stephen P. Wisneske, assistant pastor.

Salvation Army—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m. Salvation meeting, 8 p. m.—Captain and Mrs. Louis Thompson, pastor. Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M. and Rev. Berlin Harrington, O. F. M. assistant pastors.

St. Stephen's Episcopal—Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. Vacation Church School will be held July 20-24 and July 26-31.—The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Francis A. Holzbach, assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Daily masses 7, 8 a. m. Holy Hour Saturday, 7:30 p. m.—Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor. Rev. James F. MacNaughton, assistant pastor.

Synthetics Are Work Savers

Remember the yards and yards of ruffles on children's dresses that used to require so much time and care? Mothers refuse to tire themselves ironing ruffles today, but they can still have feminine-looking little girls.

They can get fluffy party dresses made entirely of nylon. These will drip dry in a very short time and come out wrinkle-free. Don't do any wringing at all, for this puts in wrinkles. While the dresses are drying, occasionally smooth out the seams, ruffles and pleats.

Mothers quickly took to the advantages of orlon when it first appeared. The pastel orlon fleece coats they put on their children were easy to wash and needed no ironing. But, being pastel, they had to be washed so often. Now, even that problem has been solved. Mothers can get little coats in dark-colored orlon fleeces.

Children's departments are catering to mothers with washable woolens and washable synthetic-and-woolen blends. Plaids, tartans, checks, stripes and solids come in creeper, toddler and children's sizes.

Textile authorities suggest that you treat a garment as wool if the label tells you that the content is 50 per cent or more wool. The washable woolens dry very quickly if they are thoroughly blotted in Turkish toweling.

Many garments made entirely of synthetic fibers can go into the washing machine in the hottest water. Those containing wool should be washed by hand in warm soaps. To put washable woolens into a machine, even when the water is tepid, is to take a chance.

Christian Science Society—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Sunday services at 11. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Calvary Baptist—Bible school at 9:45; Junior Church, 10:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon topic: "What Baptists Believe About the Trinity." Calvary Ambassadors for young people at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Roy Boettcher of Seattle, Wash., Gospel singer will conduct the service.—Reynold M. Hamrin, pastor.

Salem Ev. Lutheran—Divine worship at 9 a. m. No Sunday School during July and August.—William F. Lutz, pastor.

Central Methodist—Public worship at 11 a. m. Miss Marilyn Nichols will be soloist.—Karl J. Hamm, minister.

E. Covenant—Sunday School at 9 a. m. Morning worship at 10 a. m. Special singing. This is a Holy Communion service. Evening service at 7:30.—John P. Anderson, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran—Morning worship at 10 a. m. Mrs. Donald Hirn will sing. Sermon topic, "The Righteousness That Exceeds."—Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

Therapy Lutheran—Morning worship services at 8:30 and 10:45. Sermon title, "Whosoever Shall Do and Teach." Mrs. Norman Hansen soloist. Sunday School conducted

Miss Jacobsen Is The Bride Of Orville Pedersen

STONINGTON — Trinity Lutheran Church of Stonington was the scene of a very pretty wedding at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, June 27, when Marie Elizabeth Jacobsen and Orville Severin Pedersen repeated vows in a double ring ceremony.

Rev. Johannes Ringstad officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Pearl St. Claire played a group of numbers before the service and Lohengrin's Wedding March. Mrs. Lawrence Kidd, cousin of the bride sang "Because" as the attendants entered the church and "A Wedding Prayer" as the couple knelt at the altar.

Tall candelabra and baskets of gladioli, peonies and white daisies were on either side of the alter.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Jacobsen of Stonington and the bridegroom is the son of Peder Pedersen also of Stonington. The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white net over satin, the net forming an overskirt edged with a Chantilly lace ruffle falling into a train. The bodice was satin with a net yolk, had long sleeves of net ending in a point on the hand. Her nylon net veil edged with Chantilly lace was held by a nylon bonnet. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and white daisies. The bridesmaids, Francis Jacobson of Belvidere, Ill., a cousin of the bride, and Barbara Nault of Milwaukee, wore yellow gowns—of net over satin, with identical bonnets and matching mitts. They also carried colonial bouquets of pink roses and white daisies.

Serving as flower girl was Janet Kay Dahl, whose gown was white taffeta. She wore a small net bonnet and mitts. She also carried a colonial bouquet of roses and white daisies.

Jackie Graese of Milwaukee, the bridegroom's nephew, carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

Bridal Attendants

Shirley Ann Jacobsen, the bride's only sister, was maid of honor. Her orchid gown of net, ballerina length over satin was fashioned with a stoll. A small bonnet and matching mitts completed her ensemble. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and white daisies. The bridesmaids, Francis Jacobson of Belvidere, Ill., a cousin of the bride, and Barbara Nault of Milwaukee, wore yellow gowns—of net over satin, with identical bonnets and matching mitts. They also carried colonial bouquets of pink roses and white daisies.

One large size youthifying cream comes with a miniature jar that can be re-filled again and again. The little jar holds an ample supply for a week or two, depending on your requirements.

Before closing the lid on your suitcase make the what-goes-with-what check. This is to insure that the sole for your evening dress, top for your swim suit and belt for your separates ensemble is all intact. The wrong belt or a missing part of a favorite costume can take the edge off vacation fun.

Adults attending the party were Mrs. John A. Gallagher, Mrs. John J. Gallagher, Mrs. Joseph Little and Mrs. Robert Plave of Wells.

Pack Right To Travel Light

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Are you the excess - baggage type? Nine out of ten women are, any man will tell you.

And if the boys had their way you can bet they'd take a leaf from the airlines and limit your luggage weight in cars and trains.

Women are divided into two groups when it comes to traveling, we are told: Those who take everything but the weather-vane when they leave home even for a weekend, and those who take so little they never have the right thing to wear.

Somewhere in between is the happy medium — the girl who pleases her vacationing male companion by taking only essential items, and never stylized a traveling iron, cinch belt or girdle into his suitcase.

If you want to earn the kudos of your husband, learn to travel light. Figure out your packing problem well in advance of your trip so that you will take everything you need and no more. It is much more satisfying to have that man say "is this all" when he looks at your two bags, than to have him throw a fit because you have enough luggage to see you on a year's trip around the world.

If travel clothes are tubbly, you'll need fewer garments in your suitcase. Double - duty washable clothes are good investments. Petticoat and camisole ensembles go under dresses or out in the open, sleeveless night shorts serve as blouse slips, petticoat and weskit combinations double as early morning outfit, attractive pajamas whip' into bloomers

and blouse duos. Wise shoppers will find quick - drying miracle fibers in lingerie, hose and blouses, easy to wash with soap and water. Small latex clothes-line weighing only an ounce requiring no clothespins, is a handy item to pack, insuring jiffy drying after wash basin laundering.

It isn't necessary to take large jars and tubes of cosmetics on

Personals

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Walter, 1120 2nd Ave. S., are Miss Viola Walter of Fond du Lac, Mrs. William Morolf and her granddaughters, Bonnie and Mary Jane Archer of Iron Mountain and Miss Helen Webb and Mrs. Jim Cleary and her son, Lieutenant Robert Cleary, of Lansing.

Mrs. Sue Hamilton of Coopersville, Mich., is visiting for several weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Ashland, 1322 11th Ave. S.

J. L. Brule and daughter, Lucille, Ottawa, Can., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cota, 928 6th Ave. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson and daughter, Nancy, and Mrs. Joan Neunes and daughter, Theresa, of Flat Rock, have returned from a week's visit in Rapid City, S. D. They visited Mrs. Neunes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Slater and Mrs. Art Rasmussen. On the return trip they visited the Rev. Charles Slater, Pierre, S. D.

Mrs. Sue Hamilton of Coopersville, Mich., is visiting for several weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Ashland, 1322 11th Ave. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson and daughter, Nancy, and Mrs. Joan Neunes and daughter, Theresa, of Flat Rock, have returned from a week's visit in Rapid City, S. D. They visited Mrs. Neunes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Slater and Mrs. Art Rasmussen. On the return trip they visited the Rev. Charles Slater, Pierre, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thorin and son, Erik have returned to their home in Wausau, Wis., following a week's visit with Mr. Thorin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thorin, 318 S. 14th St. Also guests at the Thorin home were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lindstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mahlberg of Stambaugh. Mrs. Lindstrom and Mrs. Mahlberg are sisters of Mrs. Thorin.

For her daughters' wedding, Mrs. Jacobsen chose a navy nylon sheer dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. John Graese of Milwaukee chose for her brother's wedding a navy print dress and white accessories. Her corsage also was red roses.

Reception at Church

A reception in the church parlors followed the service, with Miss Lois and Mary Jane Bjurman cutting the wedding cake and four cousins of the bride, Mrs. Albert Olson, Mrs. John Krause and Mrs. Birger Larsen of Bark River, and Mrs. Len Dahl of Escanaba presiding over the coffee service. A wedding supper for 75 guests was held at the Jacobsen home and a party followed later in the evening at the Community Hall.

The couple are spending their honeymoon, traveling through the Copper Country, and on their return will reside at Stonington where the bridegroom is connected with mine farming.

The out of town guests who came for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Olsen and Mrs. John Berg of Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Graese and children and Miss Barbara Nault of Milwaukee. Mrs. Art Jacobsen and Francis of Belvidere, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wells of Powers, Arne Rian of Minneapolis, Mrs. Jim Tonkin of Duluth, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Palmgren, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dahl, Mrs. Birger Larsen, Bert Palmgren, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. John Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Erickson and Mrs. Minnie Dahl of Bark River, and a host of friends and relatives from Escanaba, including the bride's 80 year old grandfather, Jentoff Jacobsen.

Mrs. Jay Mills Sr. and her son, Jay, have returned to their home at Glen Ridge, N. J. after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fleming, 615 Ogden Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lordan of Moerby, Mo., are visiting at the home of the L. M. Flemings, 615 Ogden Ave.

Miss Gladys Bartol today returned to Oakland, Calif., where she is employed. She had been visiting for two weeks with her mother, Mrs. John Bartol at Traunick.

Matt Laurich today left for Cleveland, O., after spending a week at Traunick with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Filkas, Mr. and Mrs. Allan, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shega at Traunick for two weeks.

Today's Recipes

By Cecily Brownstone

Macaroni, Cheese and Onion Ring Casserole

Ingredients: 1 tablespoon salt, 3 quarts boiling water, 8 ounces (2 cups) elbow macaroni, 1 cup thinly sliced onion rings, 2 cups (1/2 pound) grated cheddar cheese, one 14 1/2-ounce can evaporated milk, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper, paprika.

Method: Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. In a large bowl, mix onion, cheese, evaporated milk, salt and pepper (to taste), stir in macaroni. Turn into 1 1/2-quart casserole; sprinkle with paprika; cover. Bake in moderate (350°F) oven 30 minutes. Makes 6 hearty servings.

Bacon should always be kept in the refrigerator. But never freeze it!

Telephone 35

Telephone 35</p

Chinese Storm Porkchop Hill

By JOHN RANDOLPH
SEOUL (AP) — Chinese troops stormed up the slopes of embattled Porkchop Hill in broad daylight today and wrested the crest of the Western Front outpost from American troops.

The Chinese launched the assault at 10:10 a.m. when they sprang from bunkers on the western and northern tips won in five days of bitter fighting for the outpost only 40 miles from Seoul.

Reds Dig in at Crest

Last reports said the Reds were digging in at the crest.

Just before noon Allied big guns killed or wounded 150 Communists moving toward Porkchop to reinforce Red ground forces, the Eighth Army said.

In the air, a Marine major from Sanford, Fla., shot down two Communist MiG jets deep in north Korea and became the 37th jet ace of the war, the Air Force said.

Bridges Destroyed

It was the first time MiGs and Sabres had tangled since June 30 when 15 of the Russian-built fighters were destroyed by sharpshooting Allied pilots for a one-day record.

Fifth Air Force said 145 Thunderjets from the 51st Fighter Wing raked Red transportation routes in a 30-mile area that was also pounded Friday.

The Fifth reported the Thunderjets destroyed three road bridges, a rail bridge, 10 buildings and two railroad cars and damaged another road bridge, four boxcars and two trucks.

Ore Docks Worker Slightly Injured

John Moskum, 1206 N. 22nd St., an ore dock worker, today was dismissed from St. Francis Hospital following treatment for minor injuries suffered in a fall at the docks Friday night.

Moskum was helping to load the ore carrier "Berwind," and lost his footing on the dock when a timber broke. He fell about three feet and caught hold of a machine lever, Lee McMillan, dock agent, reports.

The man, who crawled to the top of the dock after falling, was taken to St. Francis Hospital. His physician reports he suffered body bruises.

Nahma

NAHMA — Word has been received here of the death of George Johnson, former employee of the Bay de Noc Lumber Company. Mr. Johnson died in Luther, Mich. Interment was in the North Park Cemetery in Luther.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Moore and family of Michigan City, Ind., have been visiting friends in Nahma.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Segerstrom and children have returned to Valparaiso, Ind., after spending a week here at the John Turek home.

Clarence Menary has returned to Anderson, Ind., after a short visit with his family here.

Russell Hominger of Tacoma, Wash., is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hominger and his son Russell.

Lowe Recovering From Pneumonia

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Edmund Lowe of the films is making a slow recovery from virus pneumonia, his physicians said today.

"He had every complication imaginable, and we had our hands full for a while, but he's slowly improving now," said Dr. W. C. Hixon Jr.



Firebug Plunges City Of Fresno Into Panic

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Armed troops patrolled the downtown streets today as police combed this Central California city of 92,000 for a maniacal firebug whose torch plunged the community into a near panic.

DeSoto Plant Reduces Force

DETROIT (AP) — Company spokesmen and union leaders disagree over the reasons the Chrysler Corp. reduced its DeSoto production here yesterday and laid off more than a thousand employees.

Chrysler blamed a 40-day strike of local tool and die workers, now reportedly in the final stages of a settlement, for both yesterday's action and the laying off of 2,000 employees at its Jefferson-Kercheval plant two weeks ago.

It was for the same reason that Chrysler spokesmen said that the company was forced to curtail production at its Dodge plant. The plant was closed down last Monday and Tuesday and is scheduled to be closed again next Monday.

The company said that the tool and die dispute had set back the scheduled production of its 1954 models forcing a "stretch-out" of its 1953 cars.

Chrysler officials also said that DeSoto production would be reduced 100 cars a day next Monday. They added that a settlement of the tool and die strike would not mean that the 1,200 DeSoto workers would be recalled immediately.

Emil Maze, CIO United Auto Workers secretary-treasurer, took a different view of the "cutback." He claimed it was caused by the piling up of both new and used cars in dealers' hands.

Maze added that the civilian "cutbacks" would add to hardships already brought on automotive workers by the government's proposed half a billion dollar reduction in tank and truck production.

Two men were dropped at once at the scene by the helicopter and arrangements made to drop as many more as needed.

Lt. Edward Tibby, Hunter information officer, said early reports indicated the wreckage was accessible only by air.

The bomber, out on training mission, was due back at the base at 8:45 p.m. (CST) Friday night. When it failed to return Col. Henry J. Aman, base commander, quickly dispatched search parties.

The Air Force men were soon reinforced by highway patrolmen, hundreds of civilian volunteers and, at dawn, by planes, helicopters and a blimp.

Great Hunting Future Seen

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The next 50 years will see a boom in hunting in the State of Michigan, a University of Michigan professor predicts.

Prof. Warren W. Chase, chairman of the university department of wildlife management, sees greater deer herds, particularly in the southern part of the state. And wildlife agencies will bring more moose into the state, chiefly in the Upper Peninsula.

Prof. Chase based his predictions on findings at the university's George Reserve, 20 miles northwest of here, where six deer were introduced in 1928. In order to maintain a 50-head herd, he said 700 deer had to be killed.

Prof. Chase also predicted improved weather knowledge by the hunter in the next 50 years, longer hunting seasons, more participants and the opening of more and larger areas throughout the state.

As hunter knowledge increases, he said, there will be less need for regulations, which will be reduced.

Prof. Chase also predicted insurance policies, covering hunting accidents, will be sold or given out with licenses by the year 2000.

Immunity Sought To Make Witnesses Tell Their Story

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to let congressional investigators grant witnesses immunity from prosecution and then compel them to testify was passed by the Senate Thursday night and sent to the House.

A number of witnesses before congressional committees have refused to answer questions, availing themselves of the guarantee given by the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution — that no one may be forced to give testimony that could be used to prosecute him.

Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.), author of the immunity measure, contended its enactment would be the most effective action Congress could take to "explode" the Communist conspiracy in the United States.

1 1/2 Pound Baby Born In California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A baby that weighed only 1 1/2 pounds at birth is still alive and has taken its first nourishment.

The tiny infant was born 11 weeks prematurely last Wednesday. Friday it was removed four times from an oxygen-air pressure lock at Good Samaritan Hospital for feedings of sugar and water.

The baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Ogden of nearby Van Nuys.



ANCIENT ART EXHIBITION—At the spinning wheel Mrs. Emma Conley of the Penland School of Handicrafts at Asheville, N.C., shows the younger generation an art that is centuries old. She also cards and dyes the yarn with vegetable oil. Mrs. Conley is an honorary member of the Handicraft Guild which will sponsor the Craftsman Fair at Asheville late in July.

Schaffer

Birthday Party

Karen Jean Tousignant entertained a group of her friends at a marshmallow roast at her home Thursday evening when she celebrated her 11th birthday. The group also enjoyed many games after which a party lunch was served. A large white and pink decorated cake formed the table centerpiece.

Betty Lee LaVigne received the guest award, and many other awards were given. Karen received many gifts.

Guests were Marilyn McMinn, Darlene Richer, Lorraine Schermer, Patsy and Betty LaFleur, Jean, Jackie and Ermal Derucher, Jacqueline Taylor, Betty Lee LaVigne, Margaret Potvin, Sandra Polanowski and Katherine Sabourin.

Briefs

Joyce and Elaine Savage of Chicago are spending the week at the William Savage home.

Mrs. Mary Hojnacki left Wednesday for Washington, D.C., where she has been making her home with her son, Walter, and his family. Enroute, she will visit at Escanaba with the John Barish family at Milwaukee with the Ray Vlaus and at Chicago with her daughter, Sophie. She spent the past few weeks here at her former home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Toupin of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chouinard and Mrs. Hubert Irving and sons of Danforth visited at the Altona Greenwood home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Taylor of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Erickson, Albert Taylor and Elizabeth Riedy of Escanaba, and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Taylor visited at the Ed Taylor home Thursday.

Heavily armed guards on the prison walls said the convicts broke into the commissary for supplies for a boisterous all-night party in the prison dining room.

Locked out of their cells when they refused to end their day-long strike, some of the prisoners broke into the hospital for blankets and bedded down in the prison recreation yard.

Warden Clarence J. Gladden, reported the situation "out of control." He said the strike had been organized by older convicts to enforce demands for better treatment.

Gladden rejected the demands Friday after the prisoners had milled around the recreation yard all day. He told the leaders of the convicts' grievance committee that most of their demands could not or would not be met.

At this point, Gladden said, the two leaders agreed to call off the revolt, but fiery younger prisoners insisted on continuing it.

State police, called from surrounding towns to supplement the guard force, were on orders to shoot if additional trouble developed.

No rioting or vandalism was reported although the convicts controlled the entire prison area—including the cannery, machine shop and power house.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaPalm and children returned to Detroit following a week's visit with Mrs. Moise Derouin.

Mrs. Gilbert Guindon and children of Chicago are visiting for a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aime Derouin. Mr. Derouin spent a week at Chicago. Mr. Guindon will arrive here Saturday to spend his vacation.

Perkins

PERKINS—Jerry Dupont who is spending the summer months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tomlison has left for a visit at St. Lawrence College, Mount Calvary, Wis., where he is a student.

Miss Cherie Vermote left for Green Bay where she will join Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Arbour and family who are leaving on a trip through Canada.

Efforts to win Rhee over to an armistice at Panmunjom have been stalled by his insistence that his country be unified soon, by force if necessary.

The armistice negotiations at Panmunjom were, as usual, cloaked in secrecy. The delegates met for 27 minutes in the morning, then returned to the conference hut for a 23-minute afternoon session.

They will meet again at 8 p.m. CST today.

There were mounting signs that an armistice was near.

Elephants have been known to live to an age of 120 years.

Ruins of the oldest church in the Americas still stand in Panama. Built in 1537, it was destroyed in 1671 by Henry Morgan and his band of buccaneers.

Percheron asked that all stadium lights be extinguished. Each person struck a match, and the stadium was once again alight. Graham then asked the people to pray that the flame of freedom will burn forever throughout the world.



Letters To The Editor

SWIMMING HOURS

Dear Editor:

I and hundreds of others use our swimming beach and I would like to find out why our beach is closed to the public at 8 o'clock at night. I and others say it is not fair to the bathers of Escanaba.

Smaller places than Escanaba have longer swimming hours.

Take Gladstone for instance, their beach is open till 8:30 at night. I have parked down at the beach and have seen people at 8 o'clock or 2 minutes after 8 go to the water for a quick swim only to be turned away by the officers on duty.

The officer on duty is not to blame. That is his order. The blame lies upon our recreation department for closing it so early.

I am sure the city of Escanaba can pay for one hour a day more for the life guard and keep our beach open till 8:30 or better yet 9 o'clock. As it stands we can only swim a few months out of a year and in those few months many days are too cold and do not permit bathers at our beach.

I am sure the life guards would not complain if they had to work a half hour longer or a full hour, providing they get their pay for their work.

So if Gladstone can do it, why can't Escanaba have longer swimming time at the beach.

So let's be fair and do as other places do and give our working class a longer chance to swim

when their days work is done.

So here is hoping the recreation department will open their hearts and answer the bather's S.O.S. for more time at our beach.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Ann Pepin,

218 Stephenson Ave.

Escanaba, Mich.

Obituary

LEONARD E. GARDINER

Funeral services for Leonard E. Gardiner were held at 2 p.m., today at the Anderson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. James H. Bell of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Lakewood Cemetery.

C. Arthur Anderson, who was accompanied by Don Aronson, sang "God Understands" and "Have This Way Lord."

Pallbearers were Paul Buchholz, Walter Peterson, Lester LaMarche and James, Walter and Louis Johnson.

Gerald Gardner, Richard Gardner and Miss Viola Gardner of Blaney Park, Earl Gardner of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kleinhenz of Neenah attended the rites.



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The Mary

Ideal For A Small Family

Rooms	Four
Bedrooms	Two
Closets	Six
Cubage	15,900 ft.
Dimensions	25' x 34'

Although this may be difficult to believe from only an exterior view of "The Mary," there are two good sized bedrooms, a modern bath, a large kitchen containing a breakfast area, and a spacious living room.

Because building costs are kept to a minimum with this house plan, no garage is specified. Should you so desire, however, either an attached or detached garage can be constructed. If you do plan to have a garage built at the same time as the house, or at some later date, be sure to obtain a sufficiently large lot. And, of course, make arrangements with your contractor for the construction job.

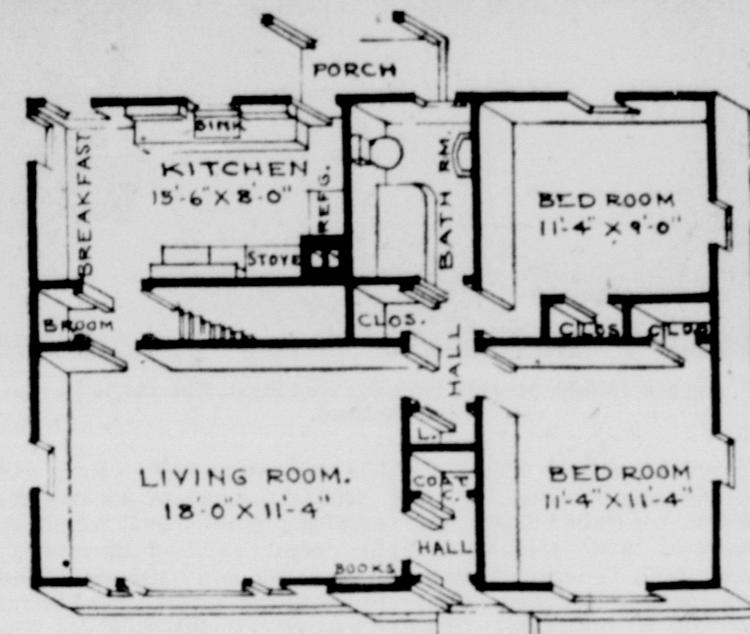
Measurements of the house proper are 25' x 34'; thus, at least a 30 foot lot would be required—if no garage is to be constructed. Cubage of "The Mary" is 15,900 feet.

In keeping with the plan of construction cost, no fireplace is included in "The Mary." However, if you want a fireplace in your home you can arrange to have one installed in the living room; you'll find it much more economical to have the fireplace built at the same time as the house.

Six closets provide ample storage space in the house proper. And, of course, there's welcome extra storage space in the basement of "The Mary".

Since no area on the ground floor of "The Mary" has been set aside for the laundry, your laundry equipment will have to be placed in the basement; it should be located under the living room.

Just about any finish can be used for the exterior of "The Mary." Shingles, as used on the house chosen for an illustration



are recommended. If this house is built in the suburbs or country, barn red would make an especially appropriate exterior color—one completely in keeping



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WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE

Escanaba Daily Press

Bedford Hills, New York



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Call today for complete details at no obligation, of course.

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Rapid River

RAPID RIVER—The American Legion Women's Auxiliary of the Walter Cole Post held their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Legion hall. The election of officers was held. The same officers were carried over. They are Mildred Kniskern, president;

overpowering, will give added charm and appeal to the exterior of this house.

Blueprints Available

Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost.

For plan prices, write to the Home Building Editor, Dept. 15, Escanaba Daily Press and enclose a self-addressed, 3 cent stamped envelope. Allow 7 to 10 days for a reply.

Audrey Morrison, vice president; Millett Young, treasurer; Abby LaBumbard, secretary and Lyda Wils, sergeant.

After the election of officers, games were played with Mrs. Edna Young receiving the special award. Mrs. Dale Kniskern, high and Mrs. Millett Young, low. Installation of officers will not be held until September as no meetings will be held now until August 18.

Briefs

Mrs. Bertha Young, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Portolari and Frank Hill of Spring Lake, Mich., have returned to their homes after spending a week at the home of Mrs. Wilma Uebbrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Monk and son, Ruth and Mrs. Josie Monk of Paradise, Mich., visited the home of Mrs. Vic Culom also with Mrs. Uebbrick.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Buckmiller of

Seattle, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Rabideau of Chicago spent Wednesday at the Buchman home. Mrs. Buckmiller and Mr. Rabideau will be remembered as the son and daughter of Marion Hibbard Rabideau, former residents of Rapid River.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shure and daughter, Beth, have returned to their home at Chicago after visiting at the Buchman home.

Mrs. Agnes Ewald has returned to her home here after spending the winter months in Corte Madera, Calif., with her son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Todd Ewald.

Mr. and Mrs. Strickling and son, Rodney and Mrs. Jack Mackin of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., visited Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schram.

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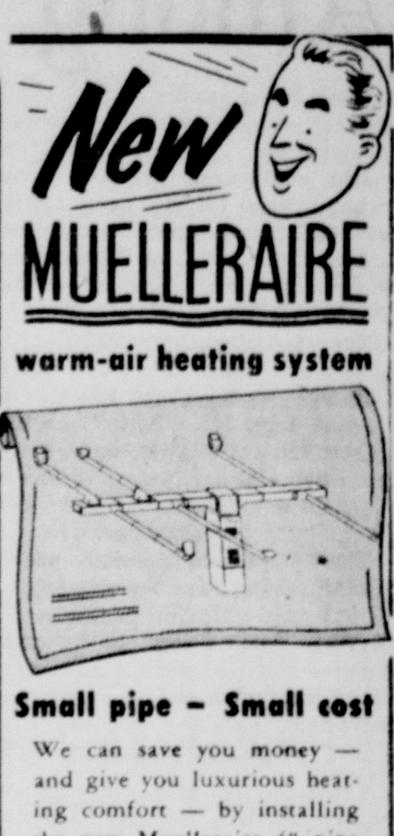
Bring exciting new charm to your rooms today with ever-dependable Satin-Lux semi-gloss. Easily applied with brush or roller, Satin-Lux dries quickly...washes wonderfully.

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Women Missionaries Enjoy Work Among Indians Of Hannahville

Deep in the wooded area comprising the Hannahville Indian Reservation near Harris two young, white women in their early twenties are finding deep spiritual satisfaction and enjoyment bringing the spirit of Christianity to some 40 Indian members of the Protestant church there.

They are Miss Betty Malone, 23, of Ormond Beach, Fla., and Miss Lois Vaught, 25, whose home is in Kansas City, Mo. "Betty", as the young Indian children on the reservation call her, formerly was a clerk in a mail order house and "Lois" was a bookkeeper.

The two live in a small house trailer parked near the Protestant church, six miles off Highway U.S. 2-41. Their home is painted silver and red, and is a gathering place for Indian children who like a "snack."

Rides to Church

These missionaries, who conduct church services for the Indians under auspices of the Great Lakes Conference of the Evangelical Covenant church, are well-known throughout the Harris-Bark River area and farther, for their good works.

They not only conduct religious services and teach Christianity, but frequently visit in the homes of Indians, to help those who are ill, encourage some to take x-rays and to assist in bringing the sick to and from St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba.

The two women provide their congregation with a service unusual in church practice. Each Sunday, in line with an old tradition on the reservation, they transport all Indians "without a ride" to and from church services.

Simple Sermons

A usual Sunday at the reservation's Protestant Church, built over 50 years ago, includes Sunday school classes in the morning and church services in the evening. In addition, Sunday afternoon services are held at the home of Mrs. Christine Keshick. At the latter, the Ottawa Indian tongue is frequently used.

Both Betty and Lois have learned some Indian during two years on the reservation, and hope to learn more. That is a somewhat difficult feat, however, the missionaries note, for most of the Indians insist on using English.

The missionaries alternate in preaching sermons, and each usually spends a week working on the sermon topic. Generally, the young women state, they stick to simple religious facts such as the need for God, the necessity for trusting the Lord and the evil consequences of sin.

Use Ottawa Tongue

Spiritual and social problems on the reservation often are brought into sermons to illustrate religious truths, the missionaries state.

Outside speakers, particularly Indian evangelists, often are invited to speak on the reservation, and Indians are encouraged to use their native tongue, the missionaries report.

"The Indians are receptive to Christianity and from childhood learn to respect God and the people who represent him," these young women note.

Women Not Afraid

They also state that they have found no antagonism toward white people amongst the Indians at Hannahville.

"All the Indian needs is a little encouragement," Betty notes, and Lois adds, "We have to give the Indian a chance to feel he can make his own decisions. But he has for a long time been accustomed to having others decide for him."

Both women report they have no difficulty with Indian parishioners, and even now sleep with only a small hook on their door. When first at Hannahville they slept with the door unlocked. About the only incident they recall which might have frightened them some was a night when a bear scratched himself for a while on their trailer.

Both Can Cook

They agree that their biggest problem is establishing contact with older Indians, and that the biggest problem on the reservation arises from visits of white men "bringing liquor and other trouble." An increasing knowledge of the Ottawa tongue and the aid of Elliott Petonqua and Mrs. Jenny Philemon are proving a boon to overcoming the first problem, and greater public awareness of the undesirable effects of visits of some white people on the reservation is alleviating the second one, they observe.

Indians on the reservation show their appreciation of the work of the two missionaries by frequently bringing them homemade bread, cake and pie, and by inviting them to birthday parties and other observances.

Betty, who was troubled with a back condition prior to her mission work, is an adept cook and her specialty is Southern fried chicken. Baking is Lois' forte and she turns out the pies and cakes



INDIAN MISSIONARIES Betty Malone and Lois Vaught, of the Hannahville Reservation near Harris, use guitar accompaniment for some of the sacred music they sing. Here they are shown singing at the Evangelical Covenant church in Escanaba, during a recent Sunday night service. Miss Malone, who is "Betty" to the little Indian children, is playing the guitar accompaniment in the above picture. About 50 persons, from Escanaba, Gladstone and other neighboring communities, attended the special service at which they were guest speakers. (Daily Press Photo)



WOODED CREEK near the Protestant church on the Hannahville Indian Reservation attracts Gust and Karen Meshigaud, who, along with many of the Indian children, attend the week-day Bible classes conducted by two women missionaries on the reservation. About 40 Indian children receive religious instruction from the two missionaries, who live in a house trailer between the Protestant church, and the Indian cemetery. (Daily Press Photo)



Three Sets Of Twins Born To Western Cat

MONROVIA, Calif. (P)—Can you top this? Karen Hadley's year old gray and white cat, Pinky, gave birth to a litter of three sets of twin kittens, with a male and female in each set!

One set is tortoise shell, another long-haired gray and white, the third a sort of calico mixture,

Camera Reporter

By RALPH WILSTE

QUESTION: Do you think an addition to St. Francis Hospital, or the building of a new Gladstone hospital, should have priority in the county's approach to its hospital problem?

Mrs. Carl Lundblad, housewife, 901 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone: "I believe a hospital in Gladstone should be. I think it would be a terrific thing for a hospitable town like Gladstone. Even the tourists like it. It would be a wonderful thing for the outlying communities to have a hospital here. The people in all the farming communities around here, it would be a wonderful thing for them to be able to come into Gladstone instead of having to go all the way to Escanaba. It would bring extra activity to the town."

Lloyd Hendrickson, paper mill, 1206 N. 16th St., Escanaba: "I do think that the St. Francis Hospital should have an addition, also that Gladstone should have a hospital. If there is a priority I think Gladstone should be first, for the people themselves. The distance they have to travel, it's pretty hard sometimes."

Madelaine Konell, housewife and waitress, 2613 Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba: "Personally, I think St. Francis Hospital. First of all we have more doctors here. It's a larger city. I think it's a better location for all Delta County. Our hospital has always been here. That's been the only one in the county. And why not improve what we have?"

Ed Rivers, welder, Gladstone Rte. 1: "Gladstone. We need a hospital here. Escanaba's got a hospital. Sometimes Escanaba's a long way to go if you're in a hurry. I know when we took my mother there it was too far."

Doe Is Heavier

The heavy weight chinchillas, of which Taft has a few, have a fur unlike any other rabbit. It is silvery grey, and is the nearest to the fox pelt. In fact, in England this animal is called the Silver Fox rabbit. This enlarged standard chinchilla first was brought to the United States from France in 1920.

The Belgian Hare, mentioned earlier, grows to eight pounds and is called the race horse of the rabbit family. It is long and racy and gives other rabbits "a run for their money."

Rex rabbits, first discovered in France, have a plush, velvety fur, while the Angora woolers are the only rabbit raised mainly for wool. The latter weigh as much as eight pounds.

In the rabbit family, the doe always exceeds the male in weight, whereas the converse is true with other animals.

Skipped Lunches to Dance

When a freshman at Michigan State College at the age of 16, Mrs. Lawrie skipped her lunches to take dancing lessons because her parents still objected, and they would not pay for such lessons. She did without many a lunch during those college days.

Mrs. Edith Lawrie, 910 Ludington St., came to Escanaba two years ago from Iron River, and she has already established a well-known dancing group here. Besides a dancing school at Escanaba, Mrs. Lawrie still maintains a school at Iron River and travels there every weekend to instruct her classes.

The greatest help to Mrs. Lawrie has been her music background, and she says that anyone interested in becoming a dance teacher should certainly have a music education—at least the fundamentals of music.

"Many times I have had to play piano for my own programs because the accompanist suddenly couldn't make it," Edith declared. "I also am able to do much of my own accompanying for my own classes."

Win Dancing Contests

While at Michigan State, Mrs. Lawrie received professional dancing training and won various dancing contests. She received training in all the various types of dancing which she now teaches, among which are tap, ballet, toe, toe tap, musical comedy, character, ballroom, rhythm, acrobatics and baton twirling.

Mrs. Lawrie also teaches vocal music work, featuring personal singing. She has had considerable experience in vocal music having been a member of the Carrie Jacobs Bond trio at Iron River. Another Escanaba resident, Mrs. H. J. McDonough of Cloverland

Escanaba Daily Press

FEATURES

SATURDAY SPECIAL

PICTURES

Rabbit Raising Is Profitable Hobby; Flesh And Fur Have Ready Market



Angora rabbits provide both fur and meat. The fur is in great demand.

About 60 per cent of the fur garments sold annually in the United States are made from rabbit skins. They are used for garments, trimmings and linings. Small pieces of the fur are salvaged for glue manufacture.

Live rabbits are used for pets, laboratory tests, breeding, exhibition and biological uses. Meat products include both fresh and canned meat, smoked meat and sausage, and packing house products consist of fertilizer, fish bait and poultry food.

The thickness and firmness of leather made from domestic rabbit skins is surprising. Shoes, gloves and novelties are made from it.

Angora rabbit wool, which has many uses, is said to be eight per cent warmer and much lighter in weight than lamb's wool. Underwear for rheumatics is made from the Angora rabbit wool. This rabbit produces wool five to eight inches long with a year.

Rabbits must not be touched by a stranger in the first 12 to 24 hours after birth, for the mother may kill or abandon them. The buck rabbit is without a fatherly instinct and also will kill the young.

Most rabbits are very tame, the Rapid River farmers state, and can easily be picked up by the person caring for them—by the skin on the back of the neck, not by the ears as is commonly believed.

The rabbit industry has developed from a small, back-yard proposition into a growing American enterprise, and is taking its place in the American livestock industry. It has gained the recognition and support of the federal government and free literature and advice are available from government stations.

Mrs. Edith Lawrie Became Dance Teacher Over Parental Protests

Despite parental objection to dancing, Mrs. Edith Lawrie managed to become a professional dancing teacher. Mrs. Lawrie was faced with the problem of her desire to dance since early childhood because dancing was considered objectionable by the church which Mrs. Lawrie's parents attended, and they forbade any mention of that subject.

"I danced privately in our garage until my parents found out about it one day, and quite a scene followed. After that experience, I danced secretly as far as my parents were concerned!" Edith Laurie exclaimed.

"My parents have always said that my grandfather was the cause of my interest in the entertainment world," she said. "He was a versatile entertainer—dancer, singer and player of many musical instruments."

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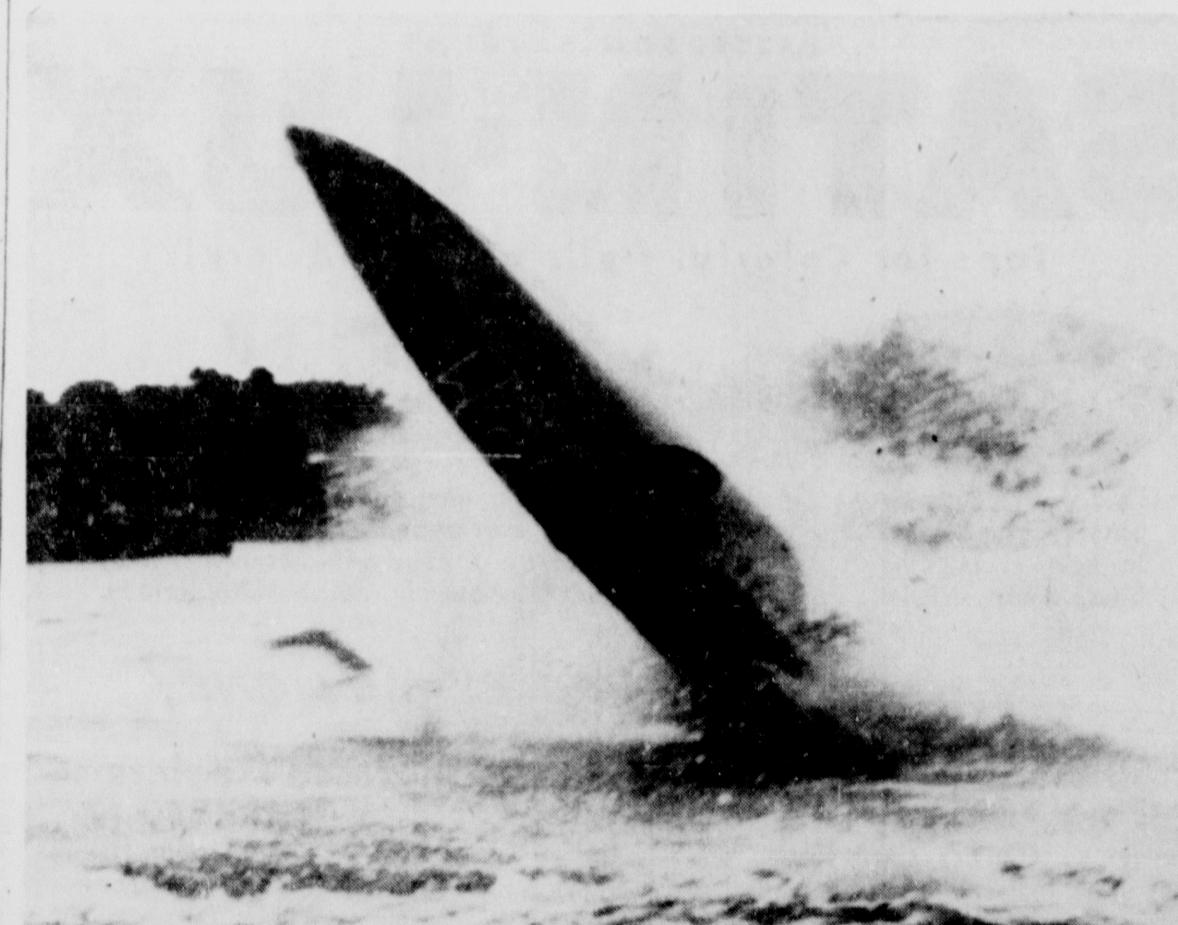


TRYING HER BALLET SLIPPER before one of her dancing classes begins is Mrs. Edith Lawrie, dancing teacher. Mrs. Lawrie is the dance mistress of schools at Escanaba and Iron River. (Photo by Millie)

Commercial College, also was a cago and any other sessions during the year which she is able.

Mrs. Lawrie's only child, nine-year-old Bonnie Lynn, is well on the way to following in her mother's footsteps. Edith Lawrie is very hopeful of her daughter's ambitions.

The dancing school of Mrs. Lawrie's has brought several people to fame. Margie Davis, known by many Escanaba people for her job as instructor for several Escanaba ice revues, studied ballet under Miss Lawrie. Her ballet lessons helped her with her figure skating. A former boy pupil of Edith's "danced his way through the army"—he entertained troops during his service days. Shirley Teige, also a former pupil, probably has gone the farthest. She now is in Hollywood, formerly with the Ken Murray Blackouts, and currently appearing in the 3-D movie, "Bwana Devil". The dancing school has in itself proved a success.



GLADSTONE RACES—One of the most interesting sports action shots of the summer season to date is this picture taken by Gladstone's Irving L. DeRoock at the fourth Water Festival off the Gladstone Yacht Club July 4. It shows Edmond Tousignant, of Ontonagon, going topsy-turvy in a Class B race. He quickened into the wake of Harold Westman, Newberry, the winner, and his boat flipped over. That's Tousignant's arm projecting from the water at the left of the up-ended boat.

School Board Election To Be Held On Monday

The annual school election for the Gladstone district is scheduled for Monday at which time one member will be named, the current term of Archie D. Harris expiring. Harris is a candidate to succeed himself and will be opposed by LeRoy Hamilton.

Hamilton is accountant and claim agent for the E. & L. S.

Patricia VanDamme Is Bride Today Of James R. McCarthy

A waltz length gown of imported Chantilly lace and pleated tulle was worn by Miss Patricia Ann VanDamme for her marriage this morning to James R. McCarthy.

The bridal gown was fashioned with a lace bodice, mandarin style neckline and long tight sleeves forming points over the wrist. The nylon pleated tulle skirt had an overskirt of Chantilly lace forming panels over the hips and extending to the hemline. Her veil of illusion was secured by a crown effect of net. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid and satin streamers.

The bride's sister Cora was maid of honor, and the bridegroom's sister, Geraldine, was bridesmaid. Their ballerina length gowns were styled alike, with the maid of honor's gown in mint green nylon tulle over satin and the bridesmaid's of salmon pink plon tulle. They wore matching hats and carried mixed colonial bouquets.

Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette was celebrant of the 10 a. m. mass at All Saints Catholic church. Music for the mass was sung by the student choir accompanied by Miss Carol Ann Mackie, organist.

Baskets of mixed flowers decorated the altars.

The bridegroom chose Don Lewis as his best man and Carl Fassbender, ushered.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis VanDamme, 308 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, 310 North 20th St., Escanaba.

For her daughters wedding, Mrs. VanDamme chose a pink printed nylon dress with white accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue dress with grey accessories. Each had a corsage of mixed flowers.

A wedding dinner for 17 guests was served at the Sherman hotel and a reception is being held this afternoon at the Midway.

The newlyweds will leave later in the day for a wedding trip through Minnesota. For going away the bride will wear a powder blue suit with white accessories.

Upon their return they will reside at 404 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone.

The bride graduated from Gladstone high school in 1948 and is employed as a dental assistant at the office of Dr. George Kelly. The bridegroom graduated from St. Joseph's school in 1947, spent two years in the United States Army. He is now employed at Harnischfeger.

Out-of-town guests are: Mr. and Mrs. Delore Nadeau, Mr. and Mrs. James Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mecham, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fassbender, Clara LeGault, Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCarthy, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ritter, Herman Bramer, Nahma; Mr. and Mrs. Orin Papineau, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Callahan, Jerry LaFountain, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schram, Rapid River; Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn, Charles Camps and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregoire, Escanaba.

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FINAL DAY

Gladstone

Athletic Field



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2:00 & 8:00 P. M.

Tickets Available at Siebert Hardware

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Gladstone Lions Club!

City Briefs

Godfrey Erickson, Kenosha, Wis., and Ole Erickson and son, Roger, Racine, Wis., are spending a week visiting at the Harvey Carlson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace LeGault have returned to their home in Racine, Wis., after a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maurer, Sheboygan, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. John Dault, Schaffner, visited Wednesday at the John Schmitt home on N. 9th St.

Sonny Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Billings, submitted to a tonsillectomy Friday at St. Francis Hospital.

All registered electors may vote. The polls are located in the office of the School Superintendent in the Junior High School and will be open from 1 to 8 p. m.

Church Services

All Saints' Catholic — Sunday. Low masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Novena services Wednesday evening at 7:30. Confessions Saturday 3 to 4:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 8:30 in the evening.—Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church—Church School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Evening service, 7:30.—Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

Memorial Methodist—Nursery School, 10:45. Worship Service at 10:45. Lowell Hebbard, Escanaba, will be the guest speaker.—Rev. Meldon Crawford, pastor.

First Baptist—Sunday school at 10. Children's Church, 11. Morning worship, 11. Young People, 6:15. Prayer Groups, 7:15. Evangelistic service, 7:30. Herbert Skoglund and Clifford Anderson of Bethel College and Seminary, St. Paul, who are traveling this summer in the Upper Peninsula for the Baptist Mission Union, will be in charge.—Rev. K. J. Samuelson, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran—Divine service with Holy Communion, 9:30. Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal—Holy Communion with sermon by vicar.—The Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, Vicar.

FIRST OF HER KIND

Dr. Mary Walker entered the U. S. Army as a nurse. She served as assistant army surgeon in the Civil War, first woman to hold that commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Raymond, Sheboygan, Wis., are weekend guests at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brow.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, Munising, spent Wednesday evening at the Emerson Brow home and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayotte, also of Munising, spent last weekend at the Brown home.

Pvt. Leo R. Waeghe has completed his basic training at Ft. Riley, Kas., and is spending an 11 day furlough with his parents. The Senior Leo Waeghe, he is

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CHARLEMAINE'S CATHEDRAL

Tile setting was introduced into northern Europe in the 9th century, when Charlemagne brought Italian artists from Ravenna to pave his cathedral at Aix-la-Chapelle.

The picnickers will meet at 11 at the park and at 11:45 there will be a brief outdoor service after which the dinner will be served. The usual picnic activities will mark the afternoon.

There will be no church services on Sunday.

The annual Sunday School picnic to which the entire congregation of the Mission Covenant church is invited will be held Sunday at Pioneer Trail Park on the north side.

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City Recreation Program Is Training Center For Area's Baseball Players

Youthful baseball players trained under the Manistique recreation program are readily finding playing berths on several league teams in the Manistique area, it is learned from T. H. Reque, recreational director.

The diamond activity, organized in 1947, has provided recreation for hundreds of youngsters and has

served to develop those with native playing ability into marked performers on the baseball field.

Records disclose that at least seven members of the undefeated Manistique Cardinals initially came from the recreation program. They are Don Carlson, Ted DeMars, Bob McNamara, Ray Cummings, Hobie Weber, Francis Seling and James Cowman, a new Cardinal recruit from the junior Cards.

Ronald Johnson and Phil Olson are currently playing with the Engadine team; Ken Thompson, Todd Binder and Bob Watson are on the Gulliver nine; Mike Radgens and Joe Halvorsen are playing on the Coops aggregation; John Nickerson is a member of the Germfask team, and "Porky" Wehner is serving with a Newberry baseball squad.

The recreation program takes boys under 12 and launches them on a baseball training program. This group, known as mites, eventually graduates into the midget class, age 12-14, and from there they go to the junior Cards composed of boys 14 to 17.

Approximately 200 boys annually participate in the summer program.

Commercial Artist Of Chicago Visits In City Yesterday

Duane Bryers, 42, Chicago commercial artist, spent part of yesterday here taking pictures—movies and stills—of the broom factory building, W. Elk St., and he also plans to photograph scenes at his former family home in Lakefield, Luce County.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bryers, of Virginia, Minn., at one time operated a flour mill in the building now occupied by the Upper Peninsula Broom Company here. Prior to that the Bryers lived in Lakefield where Duane spent his early boyhood.

The Chicago artist, who served in World War II, has been engaged by a Chicago studio since the end of the conflict. A bond drive poster he designed and painted during the war was given a No. 1 rating.

Bryers proposes to use pictures of the local building and his old family home in Lakefield as subjects for future art work.

He is a cousin of Mrs. Lester Richards, and spent Thursday night here as a guest of the Richards, Oak St.

It is said that "Ach du lieber Augustin," composed in 1770, was the first waltz.



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Faulkner, 520 Manistique Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, C. Anita, above, to R. James Fagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fagan, 46 Oak St. The wedding has been set for Aug. 29 at St. Francis de Sales chapel. (Linderoth Photo)

Smith To Preside At K-C Meeting On Monday Evening

Thomas L. Smith Jr., new grand knight of Manistique Council of the Knights of Columbus, will conduct his first meeting of the order Monday evening at K-C hall, River St. The session is scheduled for 8.

Included on the business agenda will be appointment of various committees and making plans for a picnic.

Jack Roemer, new lecturer, has arranged a program for presentation following the business session. Lunch will be served later.



Here is a bargain for you and your Buick!

Drive in—ask for our LUBRICARE treatment. It's more than just a thorough, conscientious lubrication job. It's handled by a trained Buick mechanic, not an ordinary "lube man." And he follows factory-specified practice in the special-purpose lubricants he applies as he performs a 59-step lubrication job.

And you'll find it a real bargain—because it costs no more than an ordinary "grease job" somewhere else.

In fact, it's a 2-for-1 bargain! For this same Buick-trained mechanic also inspects your Buick, from bumper to back-up lights, checking key points to spot possible wear before you're aware of it.

Come in for LUBRICARE this week—and see what extra value you get, in both price and pleasure!

Buick Lubricare
THE LUBRICATION PLUS

CRAWFORD and HOLLAND

Buick-Pontiac Sales and Service
Phone 490 Manistique

'Sugar Free' Ads Of Breweries Hit By Treasury Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—The T-men are rapping the knuckles of brewers who claim to make beer that's more "sugar free" or "starch free."

All beer is starch-free, says the treasury's alcohol tax division and no beer contains more than a "negligible trace" of sugar.

Dwight E. Davis, division director, has asked the U. S. Brewers Foundation and the Brewing Association of America to notify their members that such claims are misleading, and in violation of the Federal Alcohol Administration Act.

As a result, a treasury spokesman said, the brewers whose "sugar free" jingles in television, radio and other advertising have become most familiar are abandoning them as present advertising contracts expire.



Roll Film Finishing JUMBO PRINTS per print 5¢ 24 Hour Service

Mail Service on developing and printing. Fresh Film in Color and Black and White, all sizes.

We have the finest selection in town of still and movie cameras for every picture-taking opportunity. Be sure you make our friendly store your headquarters for photo equipment, films and photo finishing. Stop by before every picnic, weekend or holiday vacation.

LINDEROTH PHOTOS

Phone 426-J Manistique

"Everything in Photography"

Treat the family to a Sunday Dinner

at the

SURF GRILL

US-2, 1 mile east of city limits
Overlooking beautiful Lake Michigan

Featuring

Roast Turkey with Dressing
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef
Fresh Lake Superior Trout
Choice T-Bone Steaks
Fresh fried half Chicken
Other dinner menus available

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Aines, of Minneapolis, Minn., left Thursday after visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Carlson, S. Mackinac Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson left Wednesday for their home in Kalamazoo after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Anderson, Range St.

A 2c Daniel J. Roddy, of Holloman A.F.B., Alamogordo, New Mex., is spending a 15-day leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ovila Bellville, 507 Garden Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wood, 733 Cherry St., are the parents of a daughter born July 10 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 8 pounds and 3 ounces.

Mrs. Charles Whiteshield, of Miami, Fla., is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson, of Thompson, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faulkner, Manistique Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hartuff

and family have left for their home in Berkley, after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faulkner, Manistique Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams and family, Range St., are spending the summer at their cabin at Thunder Lake.

Miss Susan Karwoski, of Dearborn, has arrived to spend the summer here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bowman, Range St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, of Atlanta, Ga., have returned to their home after visiting here

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Alger Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lipka and children, Carole and Eddie, of Rochester, N. Y., are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Dybevik, 500 Range St.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hellsten have returned to their home in LaCrosse, Wis., after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Alger Ave.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

To the Voters of Inwood Township

It has been rumored that postal employees cannot hold school offices. A law was passed in 1945 that civil service employees can hold any non-political office. I am a candidate for member of the school board, having served as rural carrier for 35 years. I feel a deep interest in the welfare of the school. Your votes would be appreciated.

Herbert L. Gray

Cooksons Attending National Hardware Meeting In Miami

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cookson have left for Miami, Fla., where they are attending a national retail hardware dealers' convention.

Cookson is president of the Michigan Retail Hardware Dealers Association. The Michigan delegation to the convention traveled from Detroit to Miami by special railroad car, with a day's stop-over in Sulphur Springs, Ga.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

US-2 Drive-in

OAK

Evenings 9:15 p. m.

Sunday and Monday

"COME BACK

LITTLE SHEBA"

Burt Lancaster-Shirley Booth

Last Times Tonight

"Trail Blazer"

Alan Hale, Jr.

"Ambush at Tomahawk Gap"

John Derek - John Hodiak

(Technicolor)

Gen. Autry

"Winning of the West"

Serial: "Son of Geronimo"

NOW AT YOUR SHELL DEALERS

GREATEST GASOLINE DEVELOPMENT IN 31 YEARS

Up to 15% more power, more mileage and up to 150% longer sparkplug life promised by Shell-discovered additive TCP.*

Now being added to Shell Premium Gasoline in this area.

Now the American motorist in this area is able to fuel his car with a gasoline containing an extraordinary ingredient which up to the present time has been largely restricted to military aircraft use.

Called TCP, this new ingredient is what chemists describe as an additive. TCP, for the first time, puts a halt to the major cause of power loss in today's high compression engines. It boosts power as much as 15%. Mileage and sparkplug life are also increased.

*Patent Applied for

TCP achieves its beneficial results by rendering harmless certain deposits on sparkplugs and other deposits in combustion chambers. Until the advent of TCP, these deposits caused faulty sparkplug operation, especially when the engine was accelerating. They also caused pre-ignition of the combustion mixture, resulting in both power and fuel waste.

By counteracting the power-wasting effects of these deposits, new engines are able to retain their "new car" performance longer. Older cars take on new life.

TCP is another example of Shell's continuing fuel research. And only Shell Premium has it... the most significant advance since the discovery of tetraethyl lead in 1922.

Distribution of Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP to the Shell Dealer organization in this area has been made and will be completed on a nation-wide basis as rapidly as facilities permit.

Make The Two-Tankful-Test

1 Wait until your present gasoline supply is one-quarter full or less—then fill your tank with Shell Premium Gasoline. But there still will be ordinary gasoline mixed in your Shell Premium with TCP so—

But Remember — Your Car Can Retain The Extra Power And Mileage Provided By TCP Only As Long As You CONTINUE To Use Shell Premium Gasoline With TCP.

SHELL PREMIUM GASOLINE

The Most Powerful Gasoline You Can Use

Distributed In Manistique By
MANISTIQUE OIL CO.
Distributed In Escanaba By
DE GRAND OIL CO.



Potter To Crown Festival Queen

U. S. Senator Charles E. Potter has accepted an invitation to crown the 1953 VFW Water Festival queen here Sunday, Aug. 16, it was announced yesterday by Everett N. Anderson, general chairman.

Confirmation of Senator Potter's acceptance was obtained yesterday morning in a telephone call to Washington by Howard A. Hewitt, chairman of the festival reception committee.

According to Anderson, Senator Potter will keep his local engagement if Congress adjourns on schedule and is not held over in emergency session.

The festival general committee will meet again Tuesday evening to make further plans for the mid-August event. Prizes for boat races are expected to be set at the session.

The festival budget has been tentatively set at \$2,500. "We have trimmed every unnecessary expense from our festival program and expect to conduct the big event within the tentative figure," Anderson said.

Although major festival activities will take place Sunday at Indian Lake, the program will officially open Saturday, Aug. 15, in Manistique with the holding of a "Charming Child" contest and the functioning of a Kangaroo Court. Feature of the Sunday program will be two performances by Bartlett's Water Ski Thrill Show of Florida.

Youths interested in the model sailboating contest, also a festival feature, are advised by Anderson that boat models are expected to be available Monday at Rivard's Barber Shop, westside.

Axle-Mile Tax On Big Trucks Voted By State Of Ohio

COLUMBUS, O.—The Ohio Legislature wrapped up a multi-million dollar highway package containing an axle-mile big truck tax and a penny-a-gallon gasoline tax Friday, Thursday night.

After wrestling with the state's road crisis for many weeks, the legislators rammed through in one night the entire program.

The package also called for a vote by the people on the issuance of a \$300 million dollar highway bond issue, a test of public desire to get better highways in a few years or over many years on a pay-as-you-go basis.

The axle-mile tax levies a 20 million dollar yearly tax on the basis of the number of axles trucks have and the number of miles they travel. It becomes effective Oct. 1.

INDIAN CITIZENS
All North American Indians born within the territorial limits of the United States were given citizenship by an Act of Congress on June 2, 1921.

GOLD CONVERTER
"Philosopher's stone" is the term applied to the mineral sought by alchemists which would, upon contact, convert base metals into gold.

Ours is a Good Town . . .

For anyone who has lived in upper Michigan long enough to become a "native," it is difficult to leave the area permanently.

This country—any part of it from the Soo to Ironwood—becomes home to them, and if they are absent the spell of its rugged beauty, its forests and streams, and its neighborly people will continually tug at their memories.

We are happy to live in the Upper Peninsula and, in particular, in Manistique. Don't let anyone try to "sell" our community short—it is a good town.

Manistique Cleaners and Dyers

Phone 530

211 Oak St.

Funny Business

By Hershberger



STATE PARK POPULAR—Indian Lake State Park, which last year ranked second in Michigan in popularity, again is setting a camping

record. A view of the park's beach area crowded with tents and trailers is shown above. (Linderoth Photo)

Pre-Judging In Queen Contest To Be Thursday

Preliminary judging of VFW Water Festival queen candidates will take place Thursday evening, June 16, instead of Tuesday evening as previously announced, it was reported yesterday by Mrs. Marvin Mercier, queen committee chairman.

Judging will be conducted at the VFW building, N. Maple Ave.

Deadline for queen entries is Tuesday evening, June 14, Mrs. Mercier said.

Three candidates for the queenship will be selected at preliminary judging, and the final judging will take place the following week.

Social

Golf and Bridge Club

Mrs. Peter Babladelis, Mrs. Archie Carpenter, Mrs. Nick Parente and Mrs. Maurice Ekberg were hostesses Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the Indian Lake Golf and Bridge Club.

Special prizes were awarded to Mrs. Joe Haines, a guest from Mississauga, O., Mrs. Alvin Nelson, and Mrs. Dick Baker. Mrs. Nick Parente was the winner of the golf prize for high putts.

Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clifford Anderson, of Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. John Kasun Jr., Mrs. Ferd Gorsche, Mrs. John Matthews and Mrs. Earl H. LeBrasseur.

Serving on the committee next Wednesday are the following hostesses: Mrs. Barney Johnson, Mrs. Alfred Radgens, Mrs. O. F. Smits, and Mrs. William J. Sheahan. Members are requested to make reservations with one of the hostesses by Tuesday noon.

BREAD" MONEY
In Liberia, Africa, the value of paper money is depicted in varying numbers of bread loaves engraved on the bills. Pictures of something familiar have to be used since most of the population is unable to read figures.

Briefly Told

Picnic—Members of the American Legion Auxiliary are asked to meet at the club rooms at 5 p.m. Monday. From there they will go to the Indian Lake State Park for a picnic. Everyone is asked to bring their own table service.

New Captain—Mrs. Leah Deloria will serve as captain of the Heinz women's bowling team next season, replacing Mrs. George Huber who has moved from the city. Mrs. Huber's duties as city bowling secretary will be taken over by Miss Beverly Winsor.

Lady Foresters—The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold a social meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 14, in St. Francis de Sales school basement. Members of the refreshment committee are Mrs. George Huber, chairman; Mrs. Albert Hoholik, Mrs. Joseph Hoholik, Mrs. Donald Hoholik, Mrs. Gerard Heinz, Mrs. Peter Hoholik, Mrs. Ferd Gorsche, Mrs. Irene Jacobs, Mrs. Marie Kendall, Mrs. Rudolph Klarich, Mrs. Matt Weber, Mrs. James

Boys Take Two Boats, 'Loan' One To Tourist

Five minor boys who took two boats after breaking into a boathouse at Indian Lake Thursday generously "loaned" one of the boats to a Detroit vacationist, it was revealed by Manistique state police yesterday.

The boys, ranging in age from 8 to 13, first took a boat belonging to J. L. LeDuc after gaining entrance to the LeDuc boathouse by breaking a door lock. Later they "loaned" this boat to a Detroit tourist who wanted to go fishing on Indian Lake, one of the boys telling him that it belonged to his father.

The five juveniles then re-entered the boathouse and took a boat owned by Ray Knauf, Manistique.

Complaint against the boys had not been signed late yesterday afternoon.

Lambert. Committee members are requested to contact Mrs. Huber.

AL-O-RAY CAFE

On US-2, 1 mile west of Thompson

Sunday, July 12

U. S. Choice Grade Rump Roast of Beef Complete Dinner — \$1.50

Also—One half fried chicken, steaks, whitefish, trout.

Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople



By Galbraith

Side Glances



"He said it was too hot to finish the job—he thinks it will be cooler when he gets back from the tennis courts!"

Church Services

St. Francis de Sales

—Sundays: 6 o'clock mass in the School Chapel, 8, 10 and 11:30 masses in the Oak Theater. Daily: Mass at 8 in the School Chapel. Confessions before mass. Confessions on Saturdays in the School Chapel at 4 and 7 p.m. Sorrowful Mother Novena Fridays in the chapel. Holy Day masses: 6 a.m. in School Chapel; 8 and 11:30 a.m. in Oak Theater. —F. M. Scheringer, pastor; George Pernaski, assistant pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian—Church school 9:45 a.m. Quarterly communion service 11 a.m. Sermon: "The Suffering Servant." Building committee meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Junior High Westminster Fellowship outing 4 p.m. Wednesday.—Paul Sobel, pastor.

Zion Lutheran—Sunday school at Thompson 9 a.m. Summer session of Church Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. —G. A. Herbert, pastor.

First Methodist—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. Sermon: "This Is My Faith." Prayer Circle 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church.—Edgar M. Smith, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal—Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m.—G. C. Drew, lay minister.

Bethel Baptist—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Children's Church 10:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. with Carlton Hollister in charge. Major Oscar Anderson and family, of Chicago, of the Salvation Army will furnish the music and message. BYF meeting 6:30 p.m.

Lady Borden's—PLANTATION PEACH, feature flavor Vanilla Chocolate Strawberry Buttered Pecan Neapolitan

Jumbo Sandwiches 5c and 10c

Fishing Reels and Rods Each \$2.95 and up

Kodak Films

Nehi Beverages

BRAULT

Bowling Alleys

Open Sundays and evenings

Manistique

Nick's Bar

By J. R. Williams

Out Our Way

WE THOUGHT A LIGHT PULL ON EACH ROPE WOULD GIVE 'EM A HINT WHICH FOOT TO STEP WITH CLOTHES-LINE!

DID YOU EXPECT THAT PAIR OF FRAIL LEGS ON TH STAR TO HAUL THAT LOAD INTO STEP WITH CLOTHES-LINE?

7-11 J.R.WILLIAMS

THE PRODUCTION LINE

7-11 J.R.WILLIAMS

7-11 J.R.WILLIAMS</

Down the Fairway

Cuff notes scratched during the U. P. junior golf meet here Thursday: As said before, small in numbers but big in talent, the first U. P. junior golf tourney Thursday was a huge success. The play of 19 sharpshooters from six cities in the U. P. fully justified that comment. Several oldsters said after Bill LeMire Jr., Escanaba, and others were awarded handsome trophies, next year you'll triple that entry list. It's the finest thing that has happened for youthful golfers in the U. P. in a long time.

Many thanks to many fine people for their help in staging this tourney on short notice—short to accommodate the state meet in Midland July 13 and qualify our boys for it. Such people as Karl Dickson, that eminent youth promoter; Harry Needham, Escanaba Golf Club proxy, and Paul Wohlen, who were on the job all day; pro Eddie Ernst, Jack Manning, who did such a swell job on rounding up merchandise prizes; Franny Boyce, chairman of rules committee; Elmer Swanson, chariman of greens committee, who said he'd cut the worst parts of the rough Wednesday night if he had to cut it himself; all sports editors in U. P. who cooperated so graciously! Roy Johnson and Ray LaPorte; that wonderful hospitality committee of the Mesdames Frank W. Andrews, Huber Everett, Carl W. Benzing, and Miss Jeanne Groos, and many others too numerous to mention. So if we didn't mention, please forgive and remember—it was for the youngsters.

Incidentally, if we're successful in sending a full four-man team to Midland, you can be sure you will be proud of the U. P. Had our quartet entered its scores Thursday at Midland, it would have scored a 41.5 average on that 165 (LeMire), 166's (Murwin, Pesavento) and 168 (Smith). That team score of 665 would do all right!

Sidelights: Gary Labreche, Menominee, brought a laugh when he made like a practice swing teeing off early Thursday morning and hit one 260 yards down the middle—the longest drive we've ever seen on No. 1. Statisticians Wohlen and Needham reported 14 birdies shot, six on No. 1, two each on two and three (two of them on three by Burnett) and one each on the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh holes.

Billy Rajala, Gladstone's ace golfer and prep basketball player, was an interested onlooker. In fact, we inveigled him into scoring for the Ontonagon trio when they arrived late and had to go around together. Bob Croci, Iron Mountain, won a prize for being the youngest "and the happiest" of all contestants. He was really a card until he got just too tired on the 30th hole. Credit Labreche, Pesavento, Hocevar, Smith, Murwin and Burnett with the birdies on No. 1. Fourteen birdies all day, and look—seven in the morning and seven in the afternoon. One of them by Mike Needham on No. 4.

Credit Burnett with overcoming tournament jitters to score a 39 after going out in a horrendous 48. That's what tournament play does for these youngsters and why we were anxious to hold it. It gives them the experience, poise and confidence they need for future success. Credit Elmer Swanson with helping Jack Smith overcome a book. After a 46 (and Elmer's 60-second lesson), Smith settled down to qualify in the No. 4 slot.

Mrs. Robert Vauhkonen, Soo, was one of the very interested spectators at the meet. After Burnett shot his 48, Mrs. Bob said: "Grant, nothing less than under 40 this time!" So what happens? Grant shoots a 39. And just to make the day complete for Mrs. V., she found a left-handed glove in Ernst's shop. Mrs. V. is an ardent southpaw golfer.

LeMire's fine 38 was as steady a round of golf as young Bill has had all season. He had no birdies on that round. Just bogeys on Nos. 2 and 4 and seven pars, five of them in a row, including a 14-footer for a par on nine that apparently made Murwin say to himself: "This boy is going to be troublesome!" —JGW.

Manistique Host To Bay de Noc All-Stars

MANISTIQUE—The Cardinals, winners in nine straight games in Bay de Noc League competition, will clash with the best in the league here Sunday afternoon when they meet the All Stars in the annual mid-season classic.

The game is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. at Cardinal Field, formerly the fairgrounds diamond.

Manager Fred Lesica said yesterday that he has a lineup reshuffling job on his hand because two of his regulars will be missing Sunday. Dick Makinen, star catcher, is catching himself a wife today, and Jack Phillips, relief catcher and left fielder, will be out of the city Sunday.

Lesica said that he will call upon either Kenneth Lee or Henry Archey to plug the hole behind the plate. Archey is in Manitowoc, Wis., but expects to get home in time for the game. In the outfield to replace Phillips either DeMars or Selling will be used.

Tough Ben Hogan Wins British Open Crown

By TOM OCHILTREE

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP)—Ben Hogan has proved, even to the skeptical Scots in this birthplace of the game, that he is the modern day wonder of golf.

The Texan, four times winner of the U. S. Open, shot a magnificent 282, four strokes better than anybody else at Carnoustie, to win the British Open championship Friday with a par-busting final round of 68.

Through the stretch drive he ignored chills, influenza and aches from old injuries received in a 1949 auto accident to capture the coveted title in his first try—something no other American ever was able to do.

Jones Missed It

The great Bobby Jones, winner in 1927 and 1930, was among the also rans on his first attempt. The old master, Walter Hagen, a four-time winner, finished 55th on his first trip and Gene Sarazen, who took the 1932 title, failed to qualify in his first attempt.

The Scots took Hogan to their heart as they saw him limp down the last fairway. Courage and the love of golf are two qualities highly prized in this north country.

Hogan made sure he'll not have to take part in any 36-hole playoff as he blazed away with sub par golf. He was so spent after playing 72 holes in three days that it was questionable whether he could

have gone any farther.

Coming off that last green, where he shot a birdie four and with the cheers of the crowd ringing in his ears, Hogan said:

"I'm happy but so very, very tired. Don't even mention the possibility of a playoff. I don't think I can make it."

Had Slight Chance

At that time, Antonio Cerdá of Argentina was a couple of two strokes behind Hogan with a flickering chance to tie.

But Cerdá never came close. He finished with a 286 for a four-way tie for second with Frank Strahan, Toledo, Ohio, amateur; Dai Rees, chubby, good-natured Welshman and Peter Thomson, Australia's promising good golfer.

It was fitting that Hogan won the British Open at Carnoustie. This old seaside course with its unoffical par of 36-36-72 served as the cradle for American golf. Through the years, Carnoustie has sent 290 professionals to the United States.

Having proved to the British he belongs in the same class with the never-to-be-forgotten Jones, Hogan and his wife Valerie plan a week's vacation in Paris before returning home.

"But, I'll be back," said Ben, "perhaps next year. I have no thoughts of retiring."

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Legion Turney Under Way

Two Teams Are Still Unbeaten

Results Yesterday

At Gladstone
Soo 21, Stephenson 0.
Gladstone 5, Carney 2.
Stephenson 15, Menominee 7.
Gladstone 6, Escanaba Cubs 5.

At Escanaba
Escanaba Stars 7, Carney 6 (11 innnings).

Powers 8, Menominee 4.
Soo 2, Powers 1 (six innnings).
Cubs 10, All Stars 7.

Games Saturday

At Gladstone
All Stars vs. Powers, 9 a. m.
Cubs vs. Stephenson, 11 a. m.
Gladstone vs. Soo, 2 p. m.
Winners of first two games, 5 p. m.

Games Sunday

Semifinal game, 9 a. m.
Championship game, 2 p. m.

Two teams dropped by the way-side and two teams were unbeaten after yesterday's opening round games in the 11th district American Legion baseball tournament.

Menominee and Carney absorbed two defeats to drop out in the running for 11th district honors. Gladstone and Soo both capped two games yesterday to remain in the winners' bracket of competition.

Still in contention for the title are the Escanaba Cubs, the Escanaba All Stars, Powers and Stephenson, in addition to the two unbeaten teams.

Today's tournament schedule will be highlighted by the clash between Gladstone and Soo at 2 p. m. All games today and tomorrow are to be played at the Gladstone diamond.

Winner of the Gladstone-Soo game will have the inside track on the championship as that team will enter Sunday's games without a loss.

Both Escanaba teams came out of yesterday's slate with one win and one loss. The Cubs beat the All Stars and lost to Gladstone at the All Stars posted their win over Carney in 11 innnings.

Results of yesterday's games:

Soo 2, Powers 1

The Soo Ste. Marie team, tournament dark horse, opened the tourney at the Escanaba City Diamond in a 2-1 game which was shortened to six innnings because of a late start. Soo broke a 1-1 tie in the bottom of the sixth to win the verdict.

Powers 8, Menominee 4

Powers came back to escape elimination from the tournament by defeating Menominee. The defeat was the second for Menominee and dropped that team out of the tournament.

Cubs 10, All Stars 7

The Escanaba Cubs won their opener from the All Stars with Dick Cass and John Barrigan sharing hurling duties. The Cubs picked up 12 hits off Don Trotter and Bob Hansen who worked for the Stars. Bob Rodman clubbed a bases loaded homer for the losers who had a total of eight hits. Tony Kuches sparked the Cubs with a double at the plate with two doubles.

All Stars 7, Carney 6

Jim Greenwood, second base sparkplug, hit two homers to pace the All Stars to a victory over Carney. Bob Hansen and Don Trotter again shared mound chores for the Stars. Odack hurled for the Carney team which was eliminated from the tourney by the loss. The game went 11 innnings at the Escanaba diamond.

Soo 21, Stephenson 0

Soo unlubricated its heavy bats to club 18 hits off Winter, Wiberg and Martin who handled Stephenson's hill assignment. Young fashioned a two-hitter for the Soo team. Stephenson's defenses fell apart early in the game and numerous errors kept them in trouble. It was Soo's second win.

Gladstone 5, Cubs 3

Norman Butler effectively scattered six hits in going the distance for the Gladstone team as the host club won its tourney opener. Morau hurled for Carney and was nuked for nine safeties.

Stephenson 15, Menominee 7

Jim Strohl belted two homers for Stephenson while Menominee was losing its first tourney start.

Strohl 10, All Stars 7

Strohl went the route on the Stephenson mound, allowing six hits, including homers by Heckel and Johnson. Strohl and Caley shared Menominee's mound.

Gladstone 6, Cubs 5

Phelps scored Gladstone's winning run in the last of the ninth when he singled, moved to second on a walk, was sacrificed to third and crossed the plate on a wild pitch. Harlan Breitzman cracked the win for Gladstone while starter John Barrigan and Dick Cass worked for the Cubs. Gladstone had seven hits, the Cubs six.

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Strohl

Dollars Have More Cents When You Shop The Escanaba Daily Press Want Ad Way

Phone 692

It's easy to place an Ad. Just telephone 692 and ask for the Press Ad-Taker. For best results and best rates, place Ad for six times

Phone 692

**For Sale**

ATTENTION FARMERS! See the new farm welder now on display. Gross Auto Supply, 112 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba, Mich. C-189-1f

BUYING Scrap Iron-Metals
SELLING Used Pipe — Used
Plate and Structural Steel
B. A. COPLAN
IRON & METAL CO.
(Rear of Chatfield's)
C-91-1f

NEW ZENITH 7 cu. ft. refrigerator with full freezer top. Special \$169.95 C-171-1f

BENDIX WASHING machine, cheap if taken at once. 311 S. 13th St. Good condition. A1947-188-2f

FREELAND METAL BOATS, 12, 14, and 16 foot models. Casimir's Standard Service, Rapid River. Phone 2411. C-145-1f

SCHWINN BICYCLES—Easy payment plan. Turner's Bicycle Shop, 230 Stephenson Ave., Tel. 3404-W. C-143-1f

OFF GO all waxes and dirt without scrubbing with soap. Wax and Dirt Removed. Only a few ounces in a pail of water. Made by the makers of famous Beacon Wax. NESS GLASS CO., 1628 Lud. St. Phone 3155. C-191-61

For best results, place ad for six times. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for number of times run.

Rates for the minimum 12-word ad are:

6 times 42¢ a day
3 times 48¢ a day
1 time 60¢ a day

For six days, the charge is 3½¢ a word; three days 4¢ a word and one day 5¢ a word.

Ad must be placed before 8:30 p.m. the day before publication.

For Sale

RADIO SERVICE—Car Radios, home radios, for house calls, phone 2891. MEISNER Radio Service, 318 Steph C-190-1f

OUTBOARD MOTORS NEW AND USED. A large selection of rebuilt outboards, including the 4 new Johnson Sea-Horses—3, 5, 10 and 25 horse power. See them today at Sorenson's Service Station. Don't miss the new Dunphy boats. 1629 Ludington St. C-153-1f

LARGE ASSORTMENT of reconditioned window units. One year guarantee. All Maytag \$20.00 and up. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Ludington St. Phone 22. C-174-1f

RECONDITIONED HOUSEHOLD furniture. We buy and sell. 1806 Ludington St. In rear. Phone 298-W. C-173-1f

KINDLING, \$6.00; other dry softwoods, mixed hard and soft, cut 14" dump truck. Call 2666-J2 anytime. C-81-1f

4%

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FARM LOANS

For all agricultural purposes! Why pay more? See us now!

NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

Albert Kinnon, Secretary-Treasurer

202 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich.

C-Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.-1

FLY RODS—ALLEN'S SAMPLES
SEND UP TO 50¢ FOR MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTORS—BOATS: Wood and Metal, Outboard Racing Equipment — FISHING TACKLE, SPINNING EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 1317 Ludington Street, Phone 13-W. C-142-1f

GROCERS ATTENTION — Hobart Grinder, ½ h.p.; Hobart Scale \$1.00 chart; 8 Tyler 2-sheat dairy case. Must sell, terms if necessary. Phone 2861. A1948-153-1f

60 ACRES OF STANDING hay on farm at St. Jacques. Inquire 200-101. Located on farm L. W. Jones. All for \$80.00. A1916-187-61

1 GOOD MILK COWS, 2 unit McCormick Deering milking machine, used 2 years. Ken Mak, Rock, Phone 2879. G-3179-186-61

USED 2-Pc PARLOR set; used washing machine; 5-pc. wood dinette set; mahogany buffet; platform rockers; 2 used walnut dining room sets; PELTINS. C-189-1f

FOR SALE
16 Ft. Aluminum House trailer Sleeps Four Electric Brakes \$875.00 inquire At Jalmor Lyraainen's Kipling, Michigan A2019-192-1t

1 USED NORGE refrigerator, family size, very reasonable. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Ludington. C-190-3t

2 USED SCREEN doors, 7 ft. x 3 ft. 7 ft. ½-in., 31 in. casement windows with frames, 6 light 9x12, 4 with frames 2 lights 28x24. Phone 468-J2. A1967-190-2t

STURDY PICNIC table, ideal for cottage or lot on lake. Call after 3, 1223 N. 18th St. A1968-190-6t

USED HAYWOOD-WAKEFIELD twin baby carriage, \$25.00. Eldred Sattens, 1028 Washington Ave. A1960-190-3t

GOLF CLUBS, 3 Spalding woods, 6 Wilson irons, leather bag. First \$45. A1971-190-3t

2 HAY LOADERS, 1 power mower. Inquire John Kirschner, Powers, Michigan. Phone 2300. A1972-190-3t

CARBONIZ COATINGS flow smoothly and easily, covering all surfaces with a uniform, rubberlike blanket, that resists dampness and moisture. Try us today. REESES, 1017 Ludington St. C-191-2t

NATIONAL HOUSE — TRAILER fully equipped. \$700. 1948 B-S-A MOTORCYCLE, equipped. \$350. Robert Kuntze, Daggett, Michigan. A2004-191-3t

BEAUTIFUL and serviceable are the new Texas-Ware dishes, molded of durable Melamine. Wide selection of colors. Located on Main Street, the RESTAURANT SUPPLY STORE, opposite the Delta Hardware. C-Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.

YOU HAVE less labor, no waxing, so tell your neighbor about Glaxo linoleum coating. The Fair Store Basement. C-192-1t

GOLD AND SILVER plated 22 rifle; shot gun; large safe; 24" high, adjustable steel window screens; grease gun. Phone 863. A2014-192-3t

1 SET MAPLE, bunk beds; 2 chrome dinette sets; china cabinet; large boat and trailer; 2 sets futon; 1 lot of end and lamp tables. THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington St. C-192-1t

WHAT is Fina Foam? An easy to use, safe and efficient rug and upholstery cleaner. The Fair Store Basement. C-192-1t

USED REFRIGERATORS and automatic washers. MOERSCH & DEGENAN. C-192-3t

'46 HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle Model 61, excellent condition. 902 N. 20th St., Phone 2115-M. A2006-192-2t

18 FT. FAST RUNABOUT, used 32 hours. Owner in service. Carl Van Remortel, Fayett, Michigan. A2018-192-6t

13 FT. PLYWOOD BOAT and motor. 10 ft. long trailer, canopy; anchor; rope; boat pump; electric motor; grease guns; tire chains; 2 interior doors; 400 ft. new lumber; all for \$300.00. Inquire 1010 Hwy Ave. A1869-192-3t

Cleaner Cars At CASWELLS!

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627 STEPHENSON AVE.
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ONLY THE BEST IN USED CARS!

'50 Ford "6" Custom 4-Door, Dark Blue, New Tires, Seat Covers, Clean!

'49 Chev. Deluxe 4-Door, Dark Gray - Very Nice!

'48 Plymouth Spec. Dlx. 4-Dr., Radio, Visor, Many Other Extras, Black.

BRACKETT
CHEVROLET CO.

6th and Ludington
ESCANABA
A Franchised New Car Dealer
C-191-2t

NIGHT GRILL cook at Kalio's Cafe. Apply in person. 715 Ludington St. A1970-190-3t

ENROLL ANYTIME in our 6-weeks course in Speedwriting—the modern method of shorthand. CLOVERLAND COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 801 Ludington St. Phone 874-W. Escanaba, C-192-1t

ALERT WOMAN to earn "extra" money with proven sales program. No delivery or collection. Nationally known advertising firm. Write Mrs. Violet Malmborg, 419 Margaret, Iron Mountain, Michigan. A1877-182-Wed. & Sat. C-190-3t

Male

INVESTIGATOR: National firm with definite policy of protection within needs market for Escanaba territory. Age 22-28. Insurance and personnel investigations. High school graduate with some college training preferred. Must have good character, ability to type. No selling or collecting. Salary and car expense. Write PO Box 27, Marquette, Michigan, stating qualifications. A1998-191-3t

Female

SHOE SALESPERSON Man or Woman Shoe Salesman

Must be experienced. Give all details in first letter.

Write Box "L"

Care of Daily Press C-190-3t

Today's Special

1949 PONTIAC

Chieftan Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan

with Hydramatic

One Owner Local Car

Follow Your Friends To

LUDINGTON MOTORS

"Pontiac Headquarters"
Ludington at Stephenson Phone 510
"Open 24 Hours"

Specials at Stores

SPRING SPECIAL!

Rent Wards Floor Sanding Equipment

Overnight—(5 p.m. to 9:30 a.m.)—\$2.00

Day Rate—(9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.)—\$2.00

24 Hours \$2.89

MONTGOMERY WARD
1200 Ludington St. Phone 207

IT'S TRUE!

Now you can own a Refrigerator, Electric Range, Electric Water Heater, Automatic Washer. Electric Dryer, etc.

On the Most Convenient Payment Plan

"Our Meter Bank Plan!"

No money down at time of delivery.

Start saving while using 2 quarters a day placed in Meter is sufficient for your down payment. Payment starts 30 days after delivery.

Advanced Electric Co.

1211 Ludington St. Phone 3198

"Quality with Service"

"Buy with Confidence"

C-Sat.-Wed.

Farm Supplies

INSECT CONTROL on crops, barns, homes and cottages — Lindane and Marilate. HAVILAND AGRI. PRODUCTS, 1400 W. 2nd St., Escanaba. Phone 2153. C-192-1t

THREE USED hay loaders like new. McCormick-Deering Power Loader, 1 Ford-Ferguson tractor, 1 McCormick-Deering Field Cultivator, silo fillers and corn binders. New Ferguson tractor, 20 ft. Fox 4-H Harvestors. Phone 348-5. Sibley's Implement Co., Bark River, Michigan. A1994-191-3t

WHAT is Fina Foam? An easy to use, safe and efficient rug and upholstery cleaner. The Fair Store Basement. C-192-1t

Livestock

PIGS FOR sale same price as last year. Frank Dausey. Call after 4 p.m. A1984-190-3t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighbors who sent us tokens of kindness in the time of illness and death of our husband and father George C. Williams, helped to enlighten our burden of sorrow. Especially do we thank the pallbearers who came to bear our loved ones who sent flowers who sent spiritual bouquets, and other acts of kindness during illness and time of funeral. We thank you all.

Mrs. George C. Williams and Family

A2018-192-3t

Automobiles**Wanted to Buy**

FOR HIGHEST PRICES SELL SCRAP IRON, METALS, BATTERIES AND CAGS TO JACK'S IRON & METAL CO., 225 N. 14TH ST., PHONE 2391-C-89-1f

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP IRON, METALS AND BATTERIES ALPEROVITZ IRON & STEEL, 207 LUDINGTON ST. C-96-1f

A SECOND HAND row boat. Inquire 209 N. 14th St. Phone 2508. A2006-192-3t

TWO SMALL refrigerators in good condition 4' or 6'. Mar-Bell Cottages. A2007-192-3t

Poultry And Supplies

GOSLINGS, 1 to 6 weeks. E. Hill Old State Road. A1983-191-2t

Manistique Classified

FOR SALE

MODERN FIVE room furnished apartment. Inquire 1119 Washington Ave. A1931-188-6t

APARTMENT HOUSE to sublet. 523 1st Ave. N. \$45.00 a month. A1954-189-4t

FOR RENT FULLY equipped barber shop at Rapid River. Sadie Minor. Phone 2142, Rapid River. G3184-190-3t

MODERN COTTAGE and garage, near Harmschleger Truck Crane Plant. Newly Decorated. Write Box A1978, c/o Daily Press. A1978-190-ot

What Political Race Will Williams Enter?

By JACK I. GREEN

LANSING (AP)—There are a number of contestants running race in this off-year political foot race. The question is: Which way are they running?

If you would regard the political situation like a track meet for a moment, it shapes like this:

State Treasurer D. Hale Brake, with his usual single-mindedness is running and he is apparently the only one who knows where he is going. He's running for governor.

Ferguson Unworried

Gov. Williams, Secretary of State Owen J. Cleary and Detroit Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard are running—but for what?

U. S. Senator Homer Ferguson is trotting along behind the field telling himself: "I won last year, why should I be scorned about these guys up ahead."

Auditor General John B. Martin, who lost for the U. S. Senate last year, is in the dressing room, massaging his leg muscles and asking "Shall I go for the 220 or the mile?"

Attorney General Frank G. Mil-

Boa Constrictor Loose In Chicago In Lions Convention

CHICAGO (AP)—Oscar, a 7½ foot boa constrictor—large enough to crush a man to death—a pet of Mayor Peasee Streets of Lake Park, Fla., is missing from his cage atop the mayor's automobile.

Streets discovered Oscar's disappearance Thursday when he returned to his car in a Loop parking lot. He told police Oscar either had been stolen or someone had tampered with the cage door and Oscar had escaped.

Another snake, an unnamed purple indigo of similar length, was still in the cage.

Streets said that Oscar is a pet and won't hurt anyone unless the person hurts him. He offered a \$50 reward for the return of Oscar—in good condition.

Streets, here to attend the International Association of Lions Clubs also had a little trouble with two other pets, he brought along. They are alligators, Eloise and Napoleon each about four feet long and weighing 50 pounds. He put them in the bathtub of his Loop hotel room.

SET STANDARD

Naval operations against Tripoli in 1803-1805 completed formation of the United States Navy and gave it a high standard of heroic conduct to look back upon with pride, and to uphold in future.

A lot will be decided when Williams decides what he is going to do.

Cash From Ceramics

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK—One day Suzanne Pushman got an idea for making ceramic pins—gay whimsies that would twinkle from a lapel and give zing to a tired old suit. She put her idea to work and today it finds her serious studies in art and ceramics.

She has her own workshop in a local garage in the suburban town where she lives. Here she keeps her two kilns and turns out the ceramic pins, which she sells to gift shops in towns around New York. One of her best-sellers at holiday time is her Santa Claus head.

This is the way she produces it:

At a ceramics supply house, she buys flesh-toned pottery clay and red, white and colorless glaze. At a hardware store she gets plaster of Paris and at a dime store red and blue pinhead sequins and larger blue sequins about a quarter of an inch in diameter. To this she adds household cement and pins with flat backs which can be glued to the ceramics designs.

Back in her workshop she takes the equivalent of a good table-spoonful of the clay and lays it on her plaster working slab. From it she models the pin—a jolly Santa Claus head with a wide smile and one eye close in a wink. She molds the bushy eyebrows, the bulbous nose, the beard and the cap with her fingers and small tools. The finished product is about two and a quarter inches long and a quarter of an inch thick.

When it is finished, Miss Pushman sets it, face up (wet or dry) in a small box, big enough to hold it comfortably and covers it with plaster of Paris mixture. (She makes this by sifting plaster of Paris into a bowl of water until it floats and then, at this point mixing it until it thickens slightly.) After the pin mold is well covered with the plaster of Paris mixture, she lets it harden for about an hour. Then she removes the plaster of Paris cake and shakes out the model.

(Editor's Note: The plaster slabs she uses are preferred by many ceramic workers, because clay does not stick to them. If you wish, you can make your own by purchasing a small amount of plaster, mixing it according to directions given with it and setting it in a round or square slab. Plane the top off smoothly with a knife. If you do not wish to invest in a kiln you can have your work fired at a professional kiln near your home.)



Suzanne Pushman . . . Wearing the ceramic pin she makes for profit.

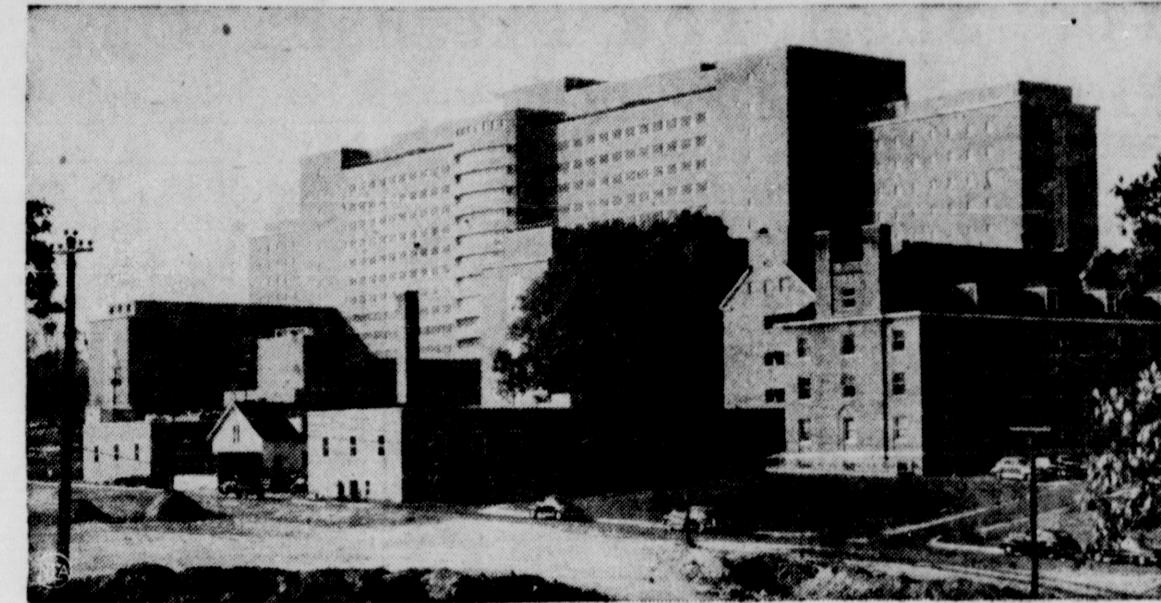
When they have cooled, she takes a soft brush and applies colorless glaze to the face—white to the eyebrows, red to the mouth, nose tip and top of the cap. Then she fires the pins again.

They are now ready for the final trim. Miss Pushman puts a light film of household cement on the cap top and dusts on the shimmering red pinhead sequins. She repeats the process on the nose tip and mouth. Finally she adds a thin line of blue pinhead sequins below the closed eyelid and a big bright blue sequin as the open eye.

When the pins are thoroughly dry, Miss Pushman adds a streak of household cement to the back and fastens on the flat-backed pin.

She makes a lot of other designs for holiday wear too, including spangled Christmas trees and angels with shimmering rays among her favorites.

She uses it to produce other pins. She presses more of the clay into the pin mold and, without waiting for it to harden, she takes a little ball of clay and presses it to the newly molded pin. It sticks and she lifts out the mold and transfers it to another plaster slab. When the slab is covered with ceramic Santa Claus pins, she transfers it to one of her electric kilns and fires all the pins.



An exterior view of the 500-bed hospital which cost \$64 million to build.



Patients may have breakfast in bed in an air-conditioned room.

Free Hospital For Human 'Guinea Pigs'

The U. S. government National Institute of Health, the last word in luxury, has opened in Bethesda, Md. The hospital will offer its services free, but just try to get in. Only requirement for admission is—you as a "volunteer" patient must have some particular form of disease which hospital staffers want to study. No expense has been spared to make this the homiest and most comfortable research hospital in the world. In addition to air-conditioning and hotel-like rooms, the "guinea pig" patients will have an entire floor for recreation, a chapel with a revolving altar for the three faiths and a huge gym. Hospital staffers will also have the best in equipment and research facilities.

A young lady who returned empty-handed from a recent June matrimonial safari complained to me:

Bachelors Are Main Cause Of Old Maids

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—You know what causes more old maids than anything? Bachelors.

All women are convinced the only good bachelor is a former bachelor. They aren't really sporting about their hunting. They not only hate the ones that get away but they resent seeing a bachelor escape from another girl.

A young lady who returned empty-handed from a recent June matrimonial safari complained to me:

"To get married today a girl practically has to grab a boy while the ink is still wet on his high school diploma. The older men get the more frightened they seem to be of marriage, and after 30 they seem to think it is illegal or underhanded or something."

What Is Wrong?

"Just what is wrong with bachelors? Are they afraid to grow up?"

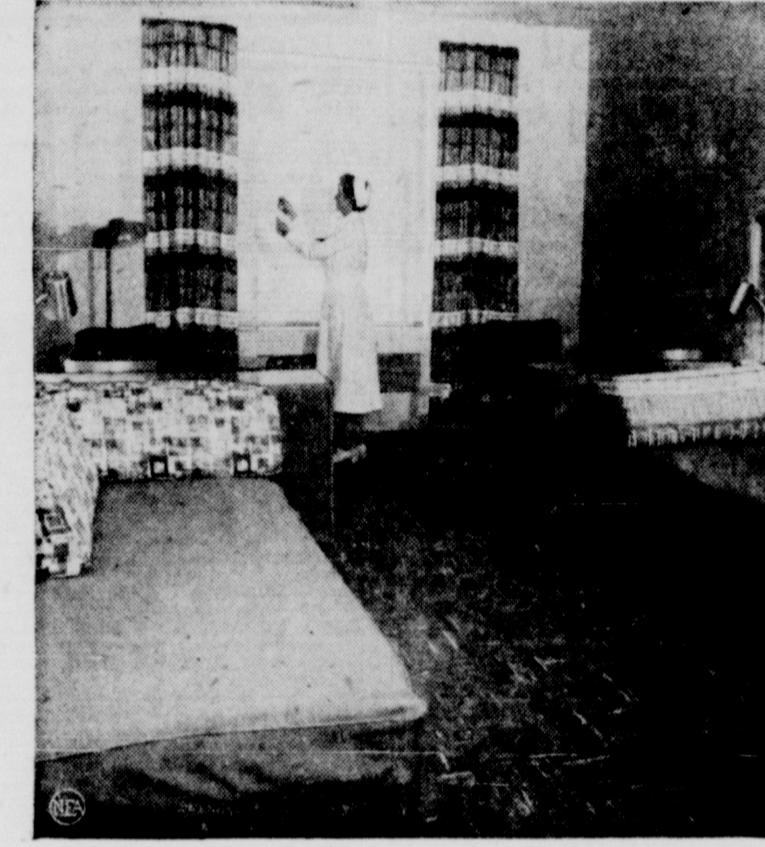
Well, in the interest of lovelorn ladies everywhere, I called together all the bachelors I know—a happier body of men you never saw—and asked them bluntly:

"Fellows, what is wrong with you? Why don't you get married? Are you yellow?"

This made them angry. They all joyously agreed they were cads but all denied they were cowards. They divided into two general classes:

Bachelors Aren't Sad

Those who wouldn't marry the best woman who ever lived, "not even if she was half-angel and had



Bedroom is easily converted to a home-like sitting room.

New Anti-Red Strike Likely

By DON DOANE

Berlin (AP)—A West Berlin anti-communist organization reported East Berlin workers planned to strike again today in an effort to free comrades jailed by the Reds in the June 17 rebellion.

As starting whistles sounded at East Berlin factories this morning, however, there were no immediate reports to show whether the walkouts actually had taken place.

The West Berlin organization—the Fighting Group Against Inhumanity—predicted the strike action would spread "at least" throughout the Soviet sector of Berlin and perhaps into the outlying Russian-occupied territory.

Earlier this week, a two-day work slowdown by East Berlin laborers won the lifting of the Russians' armed barricade along the East-West border of the divided city. But the aroused workers were far from satisfied with their partial victory.

Thousands of their comrades in the June uprising still are in jail. Work and food conditions are still bad despite Communist promises of improvement.

There were indications that East Germany's hard-pressed Red government would not be hard to persuade. The West Berlin newspaper Telegraf declared that a "far-reaching amnesty" for those arrested in the June revolt already is being prepared.

The Telegraf said the clemency was ordered by Vladimir Semenov, Soviet high commissioner in East Germany, who is reported to have returned this week from Moscow.

Another unconfirmed report jibed with the story. It said all pending trials of East Berliners have been halted until Monday, when a "new policy" is expected to be announced.

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Chemicals Big News In Agriculture Field

By STEVEN V. DAVID

NEW YORK (AP)—The newest thing down on the farm is the spectacular job being done by chemicals for agriculture.

These chemicals are estimated to be adding about one billion dollars a year to farm income just by maintaining the fertility of the land and controlling insects.

The farmers seem to be convinced. Last year, they bought more than 1½ billion dollars worth of chemicals. That included 23 million tons of fertilizers, 250 million pounds of insect killers, 50 million pounds of weed killers, and a growing volume of seed disinfectants, growth stimulators, soil conditioners, and fungicides, wood preservatives and animal medicines.

Harvest Raised 20 %

The Manufacturing Chemists' Association figures that fertilizer alone increased national harvests by 20 per cent, and says the farmer is reinvesting six cents out of every crop dollar to keep up the fertility of his land. For every 10 cents spent on pesticides, says the association, one dollar is returned.

Some 40 potent chemicals coming out of industry's laboratories since the end of World War II have helped the farmer against the insect horde that chews up several billion dollars worth of food in the field every year. New weed-killers

have cleared many thousands of overgrown acres.

Your steaks, pork chops and chickens are more reasonably priced because of the job chemical products are doing in disease prevention and better feeding of livestock and poultry. A pinch of antibiotic in a ton of feed, a trace of methionine in poultry mash, a fraction of an ounce of vitamin B12 makes animals grow faster. As a result, they cost less because farm turnover is stepped up.

Disease used to claim far more farm animals than it does now. In the past decade, veterinary medicine sales have almost doubled to reach an estimated 75 million dollars a year.

New fumigants and rodenticides keep stored grains safer. Minute amounts of chemicals called antioxidants prevent molding and rancidity in semi-perishable foods. Sanitary chemicals keep milking machines and food processing equipment free from bacteria.

THE TERRACE

'House of Fine Foods'

Dive-Bombing Owl Kills Baby Chickens

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—And the wise old owl ate chicken! This owl had a wing spread of four feet, two inches and he crashed through a window in the Fanny Allen Hospital chicken house and killed 286 six-week-old chicks.

When William Ashe, poultry specialist at the hospital farm, opened the door the owl picked him for a target. However, the owl lost the decision. Ashe managed to break the bird's neck with a broom.

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DANCE and have fun SAT. NIGHT

to the music of

LAKE TRIO

TRIANGLE TAVERN
7 Miles South on M-35
Beer, Wine and Liquor

There Is Nothing Like Our Smorgasbord Every Saturday Night

11 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.

Per Person \$1.25

OUR BAR IS STOCKED TO PROVIDE YOUR FAVORITE MIXED DRINKS

YOUR HOSTS — EINAR & GEORGE KELDSEN

Special Sunday Dinners

Served from 5 p. m.

CHICKEN and HAM

(Complete with all the trimmings)

\$1.50 per person; children under 12, 75¢

THE TERRACE

'House of Fine Foods'

Answer to Previous Puzzle

British Dominion

ACROSS

1 British dominion 1 Social system

7 It is an — in 2 Printing mistakes

13 Interstices 3 Pines

14 Evening party 4 Behold!

15 Senora (ab.) 5 Palm leaf

16 Fox fear that 6 Requires

18 Italian coin 8 Thus

19 Mariner 9 Diminutive of

21 Oriental coin 10 Ascended

22 Volcano 11 Sea nymph

24 Station (ab.) 12 College officials

26 Hawaiian garlands 13 Close about

27 Vipers 21 Cooking utensil